

Mokena To Hold Homecoming

Former Editor of Plainfield Passes Away

Ulysses S. G. Blakley, aged 76 years, former editor of the Plainfield Enterprise died at the St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet Tuesday afternoon of lobar pneumonia less than 24 hours after he had been admitted to the hospital.

Born in Elmore Township, Vermont, May 9, 1868 and the 13th of a family of 7 brothers and 7 sisters, Mr. Blakley and his father a cabinet and coach maker, went to Harrisville, Wis. after the death of the publisher's mother. Blakley was 6 years old at that time. At the age of 12 he was orphaned and found a home on a farm where he worked for his living during the summer and also paid for his attendance at the winter term of the country school.

Less than two months after he came to Plainfield from Redding, Mich. about 57 years ago, he founded the Plainfield Enterprise, guiding its destiny for 47 years.

Not only did he direct its policies and write its editorials, but he gathered the news, helped set type, fed the papers thru the presses, sold advertising, solicited the subscriptions. One month after he founded this paper, and 19 years old, he was united in marriage with a school mom Linwood Bartholomew who survives him. Besides being prominent as a publisher, Mr. Blakley served as Mayor of Plainfield for four terms, as Republican Precinct committee man for 2 decades and also postmaster for 20 years.

He was also Secretary of the County Republican Central committee for four years and assistant State Treasurer for 10. He was a delegate from the 11th Congressional District to the 1916 national Republican convention which nominated Chief Justice Chas. Evans Hughes president.

Besides his enthusiasm in the editorial fields, Mr. Blakley sang and spoke over the radio and played in two brass bands. He was the counsel for the Lincoln Highway Association for Will county for 26 years and was one of the founders of the Lions club in Plainfield.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge AF and AM No. 536 Plainfield, was a member of the Methodist church and the Elks and Woodman Lodges.

Mr. Blakley retired from active newspaper work 10 years ago. He is survived by his widow, one daughter Mrs. Wendell Gill of Norwich, Vt. 2 grand children, 1 great grand child and a sister Mrs. Byron Fluno of Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Blakley residence in Plainfield Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Rev. Hugh B. Morris officiating. Burial will be made in the Plainfield cemetery.

44th ANNUAL FARM AND HOME WEEK FEB. 6-8

The 44th Annual Illinois Farm and Home Week has been scheduled for Feb. 6-8 it was announced this week by H. P. Rusk, dean of the College of Agriculture at the Univ. of Illinois. As in the past, the three day program will be held on the Urbana campus of the University.

An instructive program has been arranged by the committee in charge and will be announced soon, Dean Rusk said. Those who find it possible to attend will note that the theme of the over all program will be closely attuned to the times and the needs and demands of the Illinois Farm and Home.

Several prominent speakers have been secured to give addresses on informative and inspirational subjects.

Last year the attendance numbered 2,269 from 99 of the state's 102 counties. The record all time attendance occurred in 1942 when 4,996 persons were present.

ROCK ISLAND OPERATOR TAKES JOB AT SPRING VALLEY

H. M. Frogge who has been serving in the capacity of 3rd truck operator at the Rock Island Depot in Mokena has taken up a similar job at Spring Valley, Ill. and moved to his new location this weekend. He has been residing in the James apartment building on Front Street in Mokena. Hugh Vaughn has taken his place at the Mokena depot.

GEORGE BUSSE OPENS GIFT SHOP IN FRANKFORT

Geo. Busse of Frankfort has opened a novelty and gift shop in the former Haas drug store building on Kansas street in Frankfort. For more detail information see Mr. Busse's ad in the want ad section of this issue.

Frank A. Tooley Former Mokena Man Dies

Frank A. Tooley, 57 of 1260 Lakeshore drive, former resident of Mokena died Wednesday in Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago. Mr. Tooley resided in Mokena for quite a number of years and built the home now occupied by the Raymond McGuire family in the northwest section of Mokena.

Mr. Tooley was President of the Atlas Calculating Service and formerly handled the statistical work in the election tabulations of the City News Bureau. A youthful prodigy he was head auditor of Racine College, Racine, Wis. when he was 14 years old and a student at the school.

Surviving are his widow Betty M. four sons, Cpl. Frank A. and Capt. Anthony M. of the Army and Lt. Wm. J. a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines and Stephen B. a reporter for the Chicago Tribune. A step daughter Mrs. Jack Wyatt, his mother Mrs. Emma Treutner of Milwaukee, Wis. and two brothers Wm. J. and Geo.

Funeral services Friday at 11 a.m. at the residence 1260 Lakeshore Drive under the auspices of America Lodge 889 A. F. & A. M. Also member of Palestine Counsel No. 66 R. and S. M. Lafayette Chapter No. 2, R. A. M. and Appito Commandery No. 1 K. T. Hyde Park 0014. Interment private.

TINLEY METHODIST MEN FEED OVER 600 GUESTS

Not with the flourish of trumpets but with jolly music of that tantalizing instrument the accordion, was ushered into Methodist Men's annual dinner at the Tinley Park Methodist church parlor last Thursday night. It was jocular even being presided over by a red haired dignity. What fun. But back of that fun was the overcoming of the obstacles long traveled thru the snow for the feed that fed about 600 guests. Delicious food prepared cooked and served daintily by men and boys in their suits and caps of white. The financial returns were said to have been very satisfactory and the contributions to the real social life of the church and community was great.

The committee and all good helpers have been given a hearty vote of appreciation for their good work and the Methodist men have again demonstrated that they can really put on a feed that is thoroughly enjoyed.

ALPINE WANTS TO KNOW WHY SNOWBOUND ROADS ARE LEFT FOR RESIDENTS TO SHOVEL

Residents of Alpine and especially 167 and 175th St. and in the Northwest section of Bremen township are making very vigorous complaints about the failure of the Cook County snow plow to open roads in that section. Many of the residents have been obliged to shovel out their own highway and are very much incensed that the County highway Dept. is not paying any attention to these snowbound areas and the would like to know what the reason is that they are being neglected.

BLUE ISLAND FIRE DEPT. TO HOLD MASQUERADE

The Blue Island Fire department are sponsoring their first annual masquerade dance at the Eagle hall corner Grove and Artesian Streets in Blue Island Saturday night Jan. 27, 1945. Entree at 8:30 p.m. Music by Sweeney orchestra. A feature of the dance will be the awarding of 25 prizes for the best costumes. Every one is heartily invited.

TINLEY FIRE DEPT. ANNIVERSARY DANCE PROVES BIG SUCCESS

In spite of the stormy weather Saturday night, the 45th Annual dance of the Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Dept. held at the Saenger hall in Tinley Park was very largely attended and proved a big success. Of the six prizes awarded the Capitol prize, a steer, went to the Tinley Park Dairy.

The Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Dept. members deeply appreciate the very fine patronage accorded them by the public by their attendance.

MANY FRANKFORT RESIDENTS HAVE BEEN VIRTUALLY SNOWBOUND

Many residents of Frankfort have been virtually snowbound the past week and have appealed to Geo. Sangmeister village president, for aid. Mr. Sangmeister called Henry Yunker, Frankfort township Highway Commissioner who brought the township snow plow and cleared the village streets Tuesday. Rural roads are gradually being cleared after being blocked for several days.

Tinley Boy Runs Open Air Barbershop



The old saying is, like father, like son, and this holds good in the case of Peter Greco son of Joe Greco, Tinley Park barber. The above picture shows Peter following his father's trade but he is conducting a

different type barbershop from the customary tonsorial parlor, his being of the outdoor type somewhere in India with the United States army. Peter has plenty of customers to keep him busy all the time.

Frankfort Lions Club To Observe Annual Charter Night

Frankfort Lions club enjoyed an interesting and instructive social evening in connection with their monthly dinner Tuesday evening in the parlor of the Frankfort Methodist church.

Mr. Tarr of the Ill. Bell Telephone Co. showed three films of pictures showing the telephone business in war time. Taking in the manufacture of telephone equipment, service to war plants and government agencies and showing the reason why telephone service had to be curtailed. These pictures further show the vital part the telephone plays in modern war fare in providing lines of communications so vital to the army. The final movie of the program was a technical or entitled "Western Crossing" showing how telephone lines were extended from Nebraska to California thru mountainous terrain and plains.

At this meeting the Lions made plans for the observance of the annual Charter night the first week in March.

WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST. PETER'S FRANKFORT MEETS JANUARY 25

The Women's Guild of St. Peter's Evang. church, Frankfort, will meet Wednesday, Jan. 31 instead of Thursday, Jan. 25. "Doorways to understanding" is the theme and "Christian Friendliness at Work" is the title of the study and discussion topic which will be in charge of Mrs. Henry Breidert of the Education department and Mrs. Walter Pfaff of the Stewardship department. Mrs. Edw. Vollrath will lead devotions.

A supper will be served following the meeting with Mrs. Elmer Batson serving as kitchen chairman and Mrs. Carl Barlow, Mrs. Walter Baumgartner, Mrs. Geo. Bettenhausen, Mrs. Louise Block, Miss Emma Breidert, Mrs. Henry Breidert, Mrs. Wm. Breidert, Mrs. Alvin Bruggeman, Mrs. James Bickley, Mrs. John Baumgartner, Mrs. Erich Bizer and Mrs. Paul Christiansen as hostesses.

Speaker of the evening will be the Rev. E. Helm of the Blue Island Community church who will relate his experiences as a hitch hiker to California. The public is welcome.

RED CROSS WILL CONDUCT HOME NURSING CLASS

The Red Cross will conduct a Home Nursing class of 6 lessons, beginning the last week in January. The class is limited to 10. Anyone interested please call Mokena 3543. Because of the shortage of hospital help we are making surgical dressings for the mat present. Please help if you can.

SALE DATES
Jan. 24- John F. Knippel, New Lenox.
Jan. 25- Wm. Kampe, Frankfort
Jan. 31- Geo. Reichert, Frankfort

Wm. Braasch of Palos Park Dies Suddenly

Wm. Braasch died very suddenly at his home in Palos Park Sunday, January 14 at 4 p.m. at the age of 54 years.

He was born May 30, 1890 in Palos township where he lived all his life. Dec. 11, 1919 he was united in marriage with Miss Anna Duehr of Orland Park. To this marriage were born two sons, Howard and Harold. Howard is serving in the armed forces in France and the latest report is that he is in a hospital there.

Mr. Braasch was employed by the Inland Rubber Co. in Chicago for many years. Of late his health has been failing and he remained home from work since Christmas day for a rest although he was up and around at home most of the time. Last Sunday as he walked from one room to another he collapsed suddenly with death following a few moments later due to a heart attack.

Surviving are his wife Anna, two sons Howard and Harold, his mother Mrs. Henry Braasch, one brother Chas. two sisters Mrs. Martha Rauch and Mrs. Augusta Jueltzo and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Christ Lutheran church at Orland Park with the pastor Rev. Lach officiating. Interment was made in the Hazelgreen cemetery, 115th St. and 52nd Ave.

THAT'S RIGHT

That's right! The staff of this paper is here to serve you. Now during war times we want to operate more efficiently and give better service than ever, if possible. A letter newspaper is our goal. The News-Bulletin will carry on and give a better advertising, news and printing service for the local area.

The News-Bulletin will consider it a great favor if you get news and advertising into our office as early in the week as possible. Phone or bring in your news or classified ads Tuesday or Wednesday. Do NOT WAIT UNTIL THURSDAY MORNING when our force is rushed. Your cooperation will help us greatly. We will accept classified ads until 5:00 P. M. Wednesday.

The great bulk of this paper's advertising is furnished of course by Merchants of this territory. We have tried to respond to your confidence in us by constantly improving. We will continue to do so. But now, during war conditions, you can aid us greatly in this way: plan your advertising early in the week so that we can have your copy Tuesday or Wednesday morning. Do NOT WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE. Late advertising causes us to work at night. Your ad will look better and WILL GET A PREFERRED POSITION by getting it in early. Late copy adds to the cost of producing this paper. Keep advertising costs down by getting your copy in early.

REV. ERICH BIZER FRANKFORT ELECTED LOCAL RED CROSS CHAIRMAN

The Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor of St. Peter's Evang. church was unanimously elected chairman of the Frankfort unit of the Will County Red Cross when election of officers was held at the Frankfort school auditorium Friday evening. He succeeds the Rev. Rudolph Malek, former pastor of the Frankfort Methodist church who held the office for four years.

Miss Florence Hollstein was elected vice chairman succeeding Mrs. Glenn Folkers. Mrs. Blanche Mitchell and Mrs. Geo. Andrew were unanimously re-elected as secretary and treasurer respectively, the latter starting her twenty eighth year in that capacity.

Mrs. Glenn Folkers presided at the meeting which opened with the pledge to the flag, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Fred Klepper. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read including the following report on production since April: 35,000 dressings, 400 face masks, 78 pairs of bedroom slippers, 20 pairs of rompers, 17 housecoats, 22 gowns, 4 snow suits, 5 pinafores, and 6 sewing kits, also a quantity of knitted articles.

The local unit is credited with 1807 hours of work. Miss Hollstein is also in charge of the Red Cross Home Service Division for Frankfort and will handle problems concerning local servicemen and their dependents thru the Joliet branch.

Edw. Vollrath, a member of the American Legion, spoke briefly on the widow's pension bill recently passed by Congress.

WILL HOLD BAKERY SALE

The WSCS of the Mokena Methodist church will hold a bakery sale Saturday Jan. 20 at Cooper and Hostert garage. The sale will start at 2:00 pm.

Mokena Civic Group Will Sponsor Event

The Mokena Civic Group held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening.

Much was accomplished at this meeting. The meeting hour was changed from eight o'clock the third Tuesday of the month to 8:30 o'clock the third Wednesday of the month.

An old fashioned home coming will be held again this year. This will take place during the latter part of August.

The committee on entertainment reported that arrangements were progressing satisfactorily for the Open House to be held March 17 at Hatch Hall. The adult public is cordially invited to attend this affair. There will be music and other entertainment as well as refreshments. Everything will be free. This promises to be a get-together party, meet old friends and have a lot of fun.

Brother of Mokena Man Killed In Luxemburg

Another war casualty found a Mokena home when last Sunday, Mr. Adolph Steen received word that his brother Staff Sgt. Wm. F. Steen of Chicago had been killed in battle in Luxemburg. St. Sgt. Steen who was 39 years old, had been in service for three years and was with Gen. Patton's Third Army.

Besides his brother, St. Sgt. Steen is survived by his mother in Chicago and several sisters. It has been nearly three years when last his family saw him.

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Lake Cook Farm Supply Co., announces the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the stockholders to be held at the Elia Township high school, in Lake Zurich, on Saturday, January 20, 1945. Due to the many business details to be taken care of that day, all of those interested are urged to be there promptly at 10 a.m. when the meeting is called to order by Eb. Harris of Grayslake, President of the Company.

This meeting will be of vital interest to all the farmers of Lake and Cook Counties. Approximately 4500 of those farmers are Common Stockholders and 400 are Preferred Stockholders. It will be of unusual interest to everyone, as the largest dividend in the seventeen years' history of the Company, \$95,000 will be given out that day. Besides this big dividend payment, interesting reports covering the million dollar volume which was done, as well as plans for the large expansion which is taking place, will be discussed.

The Entertainment Committee has been unusually fortunate in being able to obtain Donald L. Kirkpatrick, Legal Advisor of the Illinois Agricultural Association and American Farm Bureau, as the main speaker of the day. An unusually fine program of music and entertainment will be presented and the main feature of the program will be the large celebration of the million dollar volume which the Company did in 1944.

The famous "Lake Cook Lunch", which has become a standard of "Free Lunches" in the territory, will again be served by the Lake-Cook Employees. Everyone is urged to attend, and everything is free.

WILL SPONSOR ROAST BEEF DINNER

The Frankfort Methodist church will sponsor a Roast beef dinner which will be served in the church parlors Friday, January 26 at 6:30 p.m. The WSCS will prepare the supper. Mrs. Amanda Mark is the chairman in charge. The public is welcome.

SON OF FRANKFORT MINISTER TO GRADUATE JANUARY 25

Robt. Bizer, son of Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer of Frankfort will be graduated Thursday evening Jan. 25 from Elmhurst College at Elmhurst. He will continue his study for the ministry at Eden Seminary at Webster Grove, Mo. Rev. and Mrs. Bizer and son Arnold will attend the commencement program.

NEW LENOX ATHLETIC CLUB TO HOLD PINOCCHLE PARTY SAT. NIGHT

The New Lenox Athletic Club will hold a pinocchle party at the Emiley hall in New Lenox this Saturday night. Everyone invited.

DON'T FOOL WITH COLD MISERIES HERE'S FAST RELIEF

RELIEF ONE—Ease Headache.
RELIEF TWO—Reduce fever.
RELIEF THREE—Lessen body aches.
RELIEF FOUR—Ease stuffy nose.
RELIEF FIVE—Reduce muscle aches.

Grove's Cold Tablets get right down inside to work internally on all those cold miseries for prompt relief. A combination of eight active ingredients. Take exactly as directed. Large size saves money.

**GROVE'S
COLD
TABLETS**

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

Happy Relief When
You're Sluggish, Upset



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole-some relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNALAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

PROPER HUMIDITY

PRESERVES MATERIALS

against damage from dry air.

GUARDS HEALTH

against colds, lack of energy, listlessness. Reduces absenteeism.

**SKILBECK
HUMIDIFIERS**

Low in cost
Easy to install
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For steam heating systems operating above atmospheric pressure.

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Please rush complete information on your Skilbeck Humidifiers to—

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QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLD MISERY

When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Speedily it (1) Helps thin out thick, stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply, right to "sick" area. Every breath brings relief! Jars, tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

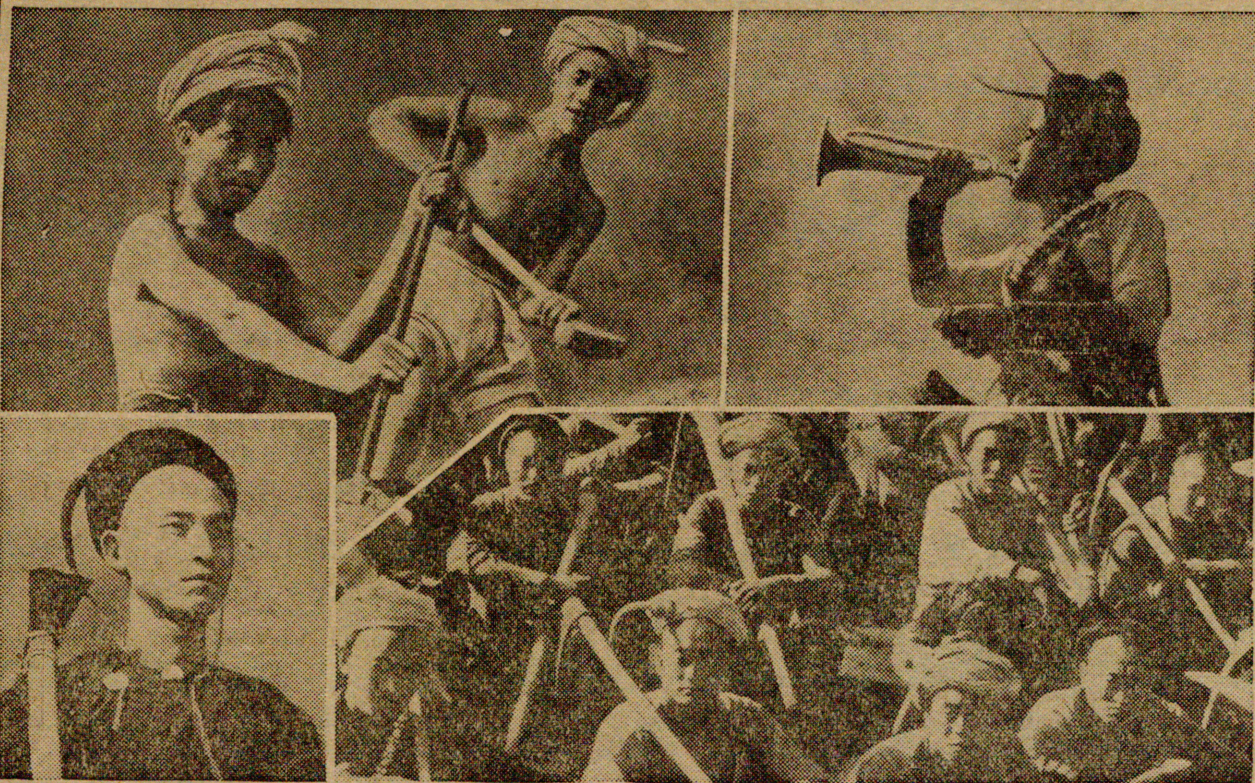
BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S!

...BECAUSE IT'S RICH
IN VITAL ELEMENTS*

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in natural A & D Vitamins* that may be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!

Recommended by Many Doctors
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**
Great Year-Round Tonic

Tribesmen Build Road Through West China



Centuries of independence has produced the pride and courage shown on the face of this Yi tribesman, lower left, who is among those rushing completion of the Sikang-Assam road in West China to Burma. Upper left, shows the tribesmen cutting through the solid granite. Upper right, they hold reveille. Lower right, some of the workers take time off to listen to the daily Chinese lessons given them.

Veteran Seventh Army Carries on Grim Struggle



Lower left, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commanding officer of the famous Seventh army. Upper left, Seventh army infantrymen crouch low between tank and building as they hear enemy shells getting closer. Upper right, sniper hunting in Niederbronn, France. When the American Seventh army took Haguenau, they freed 300 Frenchwomen, who were being held in the town jail.

Feeding Grouse Corn on Tree



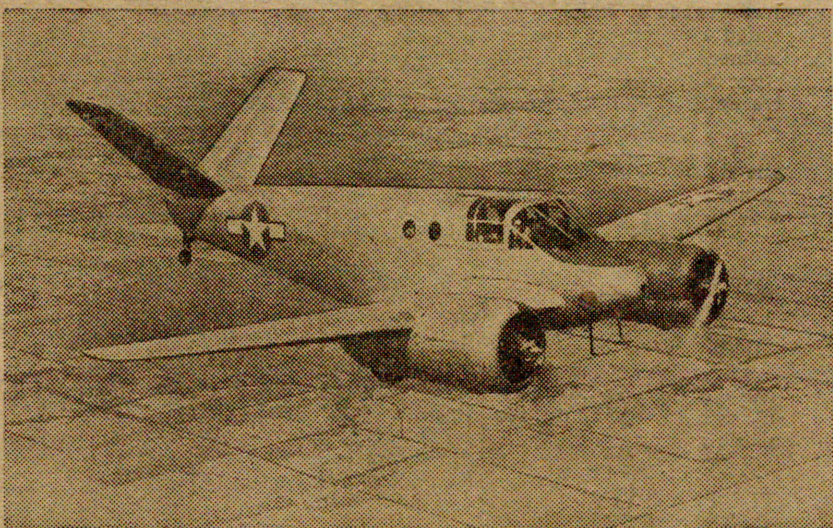
The winter feeding program of the Fish and Wildlife service calls for helping the birds and small mammals over the tough spots in cold areas. Above, a grouse is seen eating some of the corn placed on the tree. Without extra grain, after storms and blizzards, many of the birds would die. Photo was taken in sand hills of North Dakota.

Fighting General



Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of the 101st Airborne division was in Washington when his division was trapped inside Bastogne. He flew the Atlantic and slipped through enemy lines in a jeep to be with his men, aiding them to win their way out.

New Butterfly Tail Airplane



With a V tail, or "butterfly" tail type of only two elements, the latest Beechcraft plane has been successfully tried out. Tests show excellent control and stability characteristics at all speeds. The only trick in the deal is to let the movable control surface know when to act as rudders and when to function as elevators.

Clare Luce Dunks



While visiting G.I.s in Europe, Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, showed the troops that she knew all the finer arts of doughnut dunking, learned in Washington.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

STANDARDS OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:3-10, 43-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 5:10.

A kingdom must have laws, and here we have the laws for Christ's kingdom—the kingdom of heaven—which He shall one day establish on this earth. In the Church we have the joy of living as loyal subjects of Christ, and hence these standards are for our counsel and guidance.

The verses of this greatest of all discourses are addressed to those who have actually taken Christ as King of their lives. These beatitudes are not a substitute for the gospel. They are not laws that the unbeliever can keep and thus be saved, for this would be utterly impossible. Only he who knows and has called upon the power and grace of God in Christ can qualify to walk as a citizen of Christ's kingdom.

We note two things in this wonderful and instructive passage from God's Word:

I. The Character of the Follower of Christ (vv. 3-10).

The eight characteristics of the Christian here presented are worthy of extended individual attention, but we can offer only brief suggestions. "Blessed are the poor in spirit" speaks of humility as a commendable quality. How contradictory the present-day philosophy, which calls for self-assertion and self-reliance. But Jesus was not mistaken. The way into the kingdom of heaven is not that of assertive self-sufficiency.

"Blessed are they that mourn." The world does not believe that statement. It shuns the house of mourning. It tries without avail to philosophize away the fact of sorrow. The Christian, on the other hand, feels with his fellow man and thus receives a blessing. One can really learn from sorrow.

I walked a mile with Pleasure;
She chattered all the way.
But left me none the wiser
For all she had to say.

I walked a mile with Sorrow,
And ne'er a word said she;
But, oh, the things I learned from her
When Sorrow walked with me.

"Blessed are the meek." Poverty of spirit comes when a man rightly sees himself, and has a sympathetic touch with sorrow. Then he "inherits the earth," because he truly comes to enjoy it as a place of service and Christian growth, and not because he has a deed to a single foot of its soil.

"It is the hunger and thirst for righteousness (v. 6), and not the possession of it, that is blessed" (Plummer). Self-satisfied people know nothing of the glory of having their hunger and thirst satisfied by God.

We have here also the Christian's spirit of mercy which invites divine mercy; a purity of heart, cleanness of mind, and sincerity of purpose, which enable a man really to see God even in this impure world; that Christlike spirit which makes him a peacemaker in a fighting world—yes, that spirit which makes him like the Master in sweetly bearing unjustified persecution. These indeed are the marks of the man who follows Christ as King.

II. The Conduct of the Follower of Christ (vv. 43-48).

There can possibly be no more severe test of a man's Christian character than the manner in which he treats his enemies. Many who pass the other tests meet failure (at least in part) at this point.

It is no easy thing to love your enemies, but it is the standard of Christ, and He will enable us to live up to it. Now is a good time to put it into practice, not only personally, but nationally.

There can be no doubt that love for the brethren will be a more intimate and satisfying experience because they return our affection (v. 46). Anyone can do that and enjoy it. Enemies often return hatred for our love—they persecute us (v. 44). But we are still to love them.

That love must move us to treat them kindly and to pray for them. Someone says, "It can't be done." Yes, it can by the grace of God in Christ, and it is being done.

We need to exercise care lest we fall into the easy habit of speaking with derision or scorn of the ungodly—that wicked, dissipated neighbor who hangs around taverns and other questionable places. Let us never condone their sin—that we should hate—but may God help us to love them and lead them to Christ.

This lesson is indicated as being a temperance lesson. The application can only be made indirectly, but it may have value. The use of alcohol is so destructive of everything that is good, that it is quite obvious it is not in accord with these standards of the kingdom of heaven. It is time some church people decided whether they want to belong to the world or belong to Christ. If the latter is their purpose, we believe the only consistent position to take is that of abstinence from alcoholic liquors.

'Fluffy Ruffles' Apron In Simplest Crochet



"FLUFFY ruffles"—crocheted apron in feminine pastels or white. Quickly and easily made of inexpensive mercerized cotton.

Dainty crocheted apron adds glamour to your entertaining. Pattern 7361 contains crochet directions for apron; stitches. Send your order to:

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564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

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On your favorite N. B. C. station

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WMAQ WHO

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL



IS YOUR BARN A HOSPITAL?

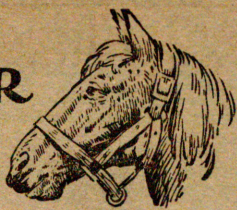
It's only fair to your livestock to keep time-tested Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand always in your barn, for emergency use. Remember, even minor injuries can become serious infection sources if neglected. Soothes, aids natural healing. Chances are your veterinarian uses it. Nothing like it for minor burns, bruises, cuts, saddle and collar sores, etc. Use only as directed.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS



Country Cured

HOMER
by CROY
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THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy settled on a farm in Missouri, where he married and a son, Homer, was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner and steer weight guessing. Dehorning of the calves, sausage making and helping Newt break the mules were all part of his work. He won a prize for writing his "most unusual dream." The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer saw his first horseless carriage, "hula" dancers and first motion picture. Homer asked to go to high school. No Croy ever had. His father gave Homer his own pants and drove him in for the first day and waited and brought him home at night. It was all new to Homer.

CHAPTER XIV

With the secrecy of youth, I said nothing to anyone. Even when Ma asked me how I liked the city boys and girls I said, All right. I had no friends, yet I liked people and yearned desperately to make friends.

I wore shoes, except in stormy weather when I wore boots, as I did on the farm. One morning, as I was saddling Dave, he bumped my foot. That day at school my foot was sore and I quietly slipped off my boot. "Colonel" Cox, who sat behind me, saw that I had it off and got it away from me. In a few minutes the teacher told me to come to the board and explain something. I said I didn't know how, but she told me to come and try. I limped up, one boot on, one boot off . . . a humiliating moment.

People were fascinating to me. But I had seen very few, only our relatives and neighbors; now suddenly there was a whole new world. I listened to the students recite, intrigued far more by them than by what they were saying. I would discover some item of interest about one of the students; the next day I would discover something else. Every day I added to my collection of facts about each student. No longer were they a formless horde, all lined up against me, each was an individual; each had traits and characteristics a good deal like my Knabb neighbors. The discovery just about floored me.

I began to feel a bit more at home and made a few shy advances, so stimulating were people to me. Little by little I accumulated a few friends, like a tree making rings. I pulled up out of the areaway and began taking my lunch to the schoolyard and eating it on a bench. Sometimes some of the very boys I had slid down the areaway to avoid would rush through their lunch at home to come and sit on the bench with me.

A change had taken place. But I did not know why.

I became acquainted with a farm girl from another part of the county. It seemed to me she was wonderful and I began to "go" with her. I knew her father owned more land than mine, but I didn't realize how important this was going to be.

One day, when I happened to mention that my father owned a quarter section, she said, "I know that."

I was surprised, as I knew I hadn't mentioned it before. So I asked her how she knew it.

"I looked it up in the plat book."

My ardor fell off, and a young man whose father owned far more land than mine succeeded, later, in winning her. Another example of the aristocracy of land.

As I plowed and harrowed and hayed, I thought how wonderful it would be to go to St. Joseph and get a job as a reporter. The same feeling of doubt and lack of self-confidence laid hold of me that I had had when I had first decided to go to high school. What if I should fail! Yet I did want desperately to work on a "city" paper.

I had graduated from high school, but the world I knew was the Croy farm and our town. But how thoroughly I knew then, our neighbors and the people I came in contact with! I had been out of the county but once and that was when I had gone to the Omaha Exposition. But I thought nothing of that. None of the other boys or girls had been any farther. One day one of the boys told me he was going to Oregon on a visit.

I thought of it all the way back on Dave. When I told Ma about it in an awed tone, she laughed and said, "He means Oregon, Missouri." And that was what he had meant, a distance of about thirty miles.

It hurt my father when I told him I wanted to go to St. Joseph and try to get a job. Why did I want to go off and leave our good farm?

It pained me to insist, but there was that inner urge to do the kind of work I wanted to do. And Pa was pained, too. Never had a Croy, or a Sewell for that matter, wanted to leave the land. But finally he said he would not "hold out."

When we went to get the family telescope, there was a hole in the corner. A telescope, I must explain, was made of two pieces. The top of one fitted over the other, like a pillbox lid. Around the middle was a single leather strap, and there was a handle. Some way or other a mouse had been trapped and had gnawed its way to freedom. "I wish you didn't have to go off to the

city with a hole in your telescope," Ma said.

But I was not thinking of the hole. I would make good. I would get that job!

Pa and Ma and I got in the hack and started to town along the road I had traveled four years on old Dave. As we drove along, Pa told me how I must guard myself in the city. St. Joe was full of men who would steal every penny they could see. Everybody would try to take advantage of me. But he never mentioned women. And Ma did only once, and that was when we were alone for a moment on the depot platform. "Homer, I am going to pray you won't have anything to do with bad girls."

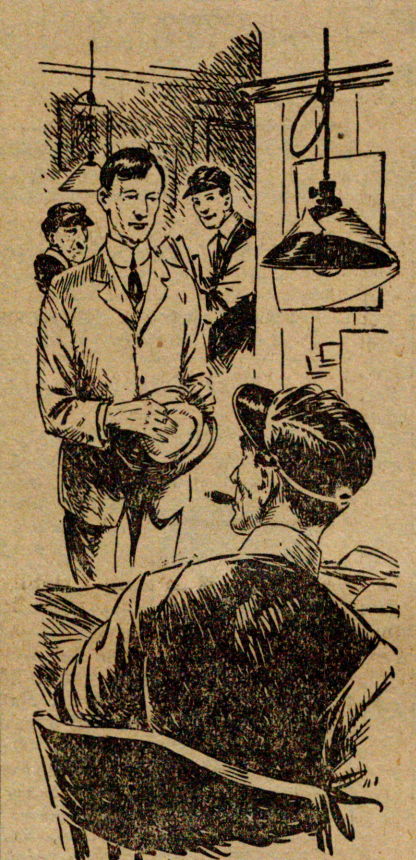
Pa stood holding the telescope and Ma stood with her arm around me. The train thundered in.

Ma kissed me and whispered, "Don't forget what I said."

Pa handed up the telescope. "Write whenever you can, Homer."

I leaned over and looked back and there they stood as far as I could see. . . .

My problem began as soon as I arrived. What was I going to do with my telescope while I went to look for a job? There must have been a checkroom, but I did not know what it was for. I solved this problem which had suddenly jumped up before me, by looking around for a grocery store, for a grocery store was a sort of club for farmers; where they met and visited and left their packages and parcels and children. I found one and asked a man, who seemed to be the owner, if I could leave my telescope. He studied me a moment, then said I could if I wanted to. I marched to the rear, as we always did in our own grocery store, and left it among the boxes and barrels. Then I started up the street to get my job.



"What is it you want?" he asked when I finished.

I had never read a Horatio Alger Jr. story and, so far as I know, I had never heard the name, so I had no false ideas of what a young man must face. All I knew was that I was going to get a job and nothing was going to keep me from it.

I asked the direction of the newspaper offices, and started north up the street. I saw a streetcar, but I wasn't surprised. Hadn't I seen one in Omaha?

I found the office of the paper, which is now the St. Joseph News-Press, and walked boldly in, for I had that all studied out, and asked very businesslike where I could find the city editor. Pretty soon I found myself standing by the desk of a man wearing a green eyeshade. It seemed to me that every man in the office was staring at me and burning with curiosity. Not very far from the truth, as I can now believe, for I was tall and lanky and thin as a rail—six feet two inches—with an overbit upper jaw and a large nose, and I was painfully ill at ease. I edged closer, for I didn't want all the staring people to hear, and told the man with the green eyeshade that I wanted a job.

"What is it you want?" he asked when I finished.

I again imparted the confidential information. Then he cupped his hand behind his ear, and I realized he was hard of hearing. So I had to shout at the top of my voice. He took his hand down.

"Don't need anybody. Got too many now."

I could hardly believe my ears. But I had come for that job and I was going to have it. So I started all over again telling him how good I was. He took his hand down again and calmly started to read copy.

Pretty soon I was out on the street, shocked and unbelieving that it could have happened to me.

There was another paper there, the St. Joseph Gazette. The paper Eugene Field had worked on, and Henry M. Stanley and Walter Hines Page. It was not as good a paper,

and I knew little about it. But it was a newspaper.

I inquired where its office was and started determinedly down the street. I would show Old Green Eyeshade I wasn't licked. Not only that, but I would scoop his paper.

A man was sorting letters and shoving them into boxes. My first glimpse of want-ad answers.

"Where will I find the city editor?" I asked professionally.

"The city editor?" he repeated.

"The city editor," I said firmly.

"His office is upstairs."

I stared in astonishment, when I got there, for there were only two persons in the office. No green eyeshade. But I didn't know whether I wanted to work on such a small paper, or not, for the other office had been humming with activity.

"I want to speak to the city editor."

A man stopped running his typewriter and looked at me curiously. "Do you want a job?"

"Yes, sir."

"Come back at one-thirty."

I crept down the stairs, beginning to get the hang of the thing. I had known there were evening papers and morning papers, but only vaguely.

I wandered around the streets, feeling lonely but confident. No one spoke to anyone else. Hardly any horses on the street.

At one-thirty I climbed the stairs again. The place seemed alive with people. The man who had been running the typewriter silently pointed a finger at a man sitting at a desk and I marched over and told him I wanted to go to work for him. Thank God he could hear!

Finally, when I was through, he said, "How much money do you want?"

I said, "I'll leave that to you." In Maryville that would have been a challenge for the man to be generous. But I was to find city ways were different.

"I can pay you \$9 a week." I told him I would take it. "When can you go to work?"

"As soon as I can get a place to live."

I found a rooming house and got on a streetcar and started for my grocery store. The telescope was there. I hadn't been in the city long enough to realize Pa knew what he was talking about.

I was given a "run" of the undertakers and the YMCA which was the first I knew about that organization. A place for young men. But they were playing pool. I was beginning to see Pa was right.

Ma wrote twice a week. Was I sleeping well? Was I getting plenty of good wholesome food? What kind of bed did I have? Was I being a good boy? Then she would tell the family news. The price of eggs, who was sick, Uncle Will Sewell had come up in the cart because the roads were muddy. The Kennedys had hog cholera. Ma hoped it wouldn't get down our way. They—Ma's letters—always ended the same way: "Your father sends regards."

One day, after I had been working about a month, I came to my desk and there, on my Oliver typewriter, was an envelope with my name written in heavy pencil. Inside was a sheet of copy paper typewritten with this sentence on it: "As of Thursday, the Gazette will have to dispense with your services."

The bitterness was almost overwhelming. I went out on the street to be alone. . . .

When I came back, I went to the city editor and asked why. I found then, that it had not been my work after all. The star reporter had had a better offer and to hold him they would have to pay him more money and cut down elsewhere. I was the elsewhere.

I went to the Press (now the St. Joseph News-Press) and succeeded in getting a job. I wrote home that I was now working on another paper and received a letter from Ma which said: "Pa says he is glad you could better yourself."

One day I brought in a copy of Puck with a piece of mine in it, and proudly showed it to the city editor. He read it and said: "Well, I must get around to writing one of those."

I looked at the girls tripping along and wished I knew one. Sometimes I tried to strike up acquaintance, but I was so shy I was usually put off at the first rebuff.

At last the lonesome summer was over, and I got on the train. Faithful Pa was at the depot, shook hands with me and said, "I'll carry your grip," and picked up the telescope with the mouse hole in the corner. As we jogged home, I told him about my work; now and then he hinted—was I satisfied with that way of earning a living? He had "turned" the hogs, he said, and told how much he had got. There had been plenty of rain; farming conditions were good. But things hadn't gone so well with Mr. Knabb. He had hoof-rot. It was all interesting to me; every detail.

Ma came out to meet us, looking frazier than when I had seen her last; one shoulder blade turned out. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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London is now demolishing the many pillboxes erected in 1940 to defend the city against invasion, says Collier's. Although concrete fortifications, they were never detected by the aerial cameras of the enemy, being ingeniously camouflaged as newsstands, information booths and similar small structures.

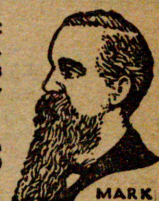
For some time, they even deceived passers-by, despite having such facetious signs as: "Closed on Sundays; not open during the week."

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MOKENA

SERVICE CLUB NEWS

Pvt. Lester Stermer who has been enjoying a furlough at home will report to Ft. Sheridan Jan. 18 for further orders.

Cpl. Robert Clark spent the week

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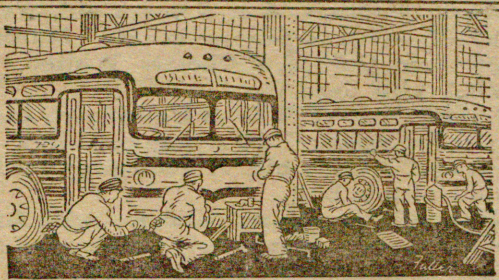
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end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Clark. He is stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Pvt. Harry Cooper of Camp Ellis, Ill., spent the week end with his family.

Cpl. Manning Hutson of Great Lakes, Ill., was home over the week end.

Petty Officer 3-C Irvin Howes, stationed at Chicago, spent Sunday with his wife and daughters. Congratulations on the new rank.

Letters from the boys in service:

Dec. 28, 1944.
Dear Ladies: I wish to thank you very much for the package you sent me for Christmas and it didn't last very long with the fellows, it was like a picnic, with chicken and a lot of eats which didn't last very long but were good. The other items come in handy when I run out of my own.

In school here we are studying hard and I hope to be home as soon as possible and all my friends too, but not until it is all over, over there I guess. There goes taps and it won't be long before lites will go out so I will close this now and catch my forty winks.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur B. Hostert, S 2-C.

Somewhere in Italy, Dec. 1, 1944
Dear Ladies: Received your package today and sure was glad to receive them. You women are really doing a swell job, my fellows from small towns are really lucky and happy to know the folks back home are think-

ing of us.
How is everything going in Mokena? Fine I hope. Thanks a lot for the packages and keep the good work up. Sincerely,
Jack Nordsell

Dec. 3, 1944.

Dear Mokena Women's Service Club:

I don't know how I can thank you enough for the packages you sent me. I enjoyed them very much and so did most of the rest of the Company as after you unwrap the package it is more of a free for all than anything else. I don't think any of you know me personally, but there is one in the club who knows me and if you ask her you will find out what a reckless devil I was before I came here.

I don't think it is so bad here, the food isn't as bad as most boys say it is because it's really good for you and there is enough nourishment in it to keep you growing and keep you going all day at the same time. We have what some might call a hard day but the hard part comes at night when you have to wash your own clothes. We have to be clean and if we aren't it's just too bad.

We go to church every Sunday and although I never went to church for a long time I think I'm starting to like it again. We can get most anything we want around here for a lot less than we had to pay when we were on the outside and we have a lot better choice. The ice cream even tastes like the real stuff used to, but as nice as some of us think it is here, and others the opposite, I don't think there is a one of us who wouldn't like to be home for Christmas and have a good Christmas tree and all the rest that goes with it.

Well I guess that's all for now. Your friend,
Richard Fisher.

P. S. Thanks for the razor blades cause I was fresh out and I have to go on guard at the Armory from 12:00 mid until 4:00 in the morning and my beard seems to grow too fast to suit the officers around here. I wish you all a very Merry Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. White, former Mokena residents who have been making their home with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown near Lockport, moved recently to 159th St., about 5 miles west of Wolf Rd.

Geo. Rinke, S 1-c RM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinke, has finished his studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. and spent a few days this week at his home. He will leave Sunday for his new station at Shoemaker, Cal.

Mrs. Barney Hostert entertained her 500 club in her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Werner, Mrs. Mar-

tin Jungles, and Mrs. Clarence Mast

Mrs. Fred Hentsch has recovered from a two week siege of hives.

Mrs. Nels Sorenson will entertain the Afternoon Pinochle club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anne Hall, mother of Arthur Hall is holding her own at Silver Cross hospital where she is a patient.

The Wm. Roberts family was made happy last Saturday when a buddy who has been with their son Michael for the past three years in the Pacific and who is home on furlough came to see them. The young man was Pfc. Farica of Coal City, Ill. The last they were together was at Leyte, Philippine Islands. The two boys have been together constantly for this period of time and have grown very fond of each other and when he left to come home on furlough Michael Roberts requested him to be sure and call on his parents which he did at once.

He told of their ship being the one, when making the invasion of Leyte of shooting down a Jap plane which fell on their ship and exploded in the center of their ship.

At that time Mike and his buddies were huddled in a gangway sleeping, and the explosion caused one of his buddies to lose consciousness. If it had not been for Mike accidentally stepping on him in the dark which brought him to, he would have been killed. All the boys escaped but lost their belongings.

Alpine

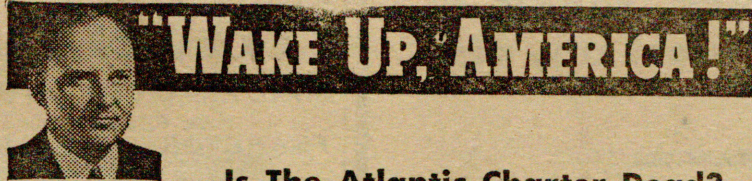
by Mrs. Roy Lembke
Telephone Orland 53J2

The Harvey Emerson home was the scene of a happy family reunion Sunday. The guest list included Cpl. and Mrs. Vincent Stoner of Alexandria, La., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stoner and son; Mrs. John Sanborn and children of Chicago. Vincent's other brother Paul Stoner and wife of Jackson, Michigan were unable to be present but telephoned their best wishes.

Sunday evening Vincent and his wife visited his sister Mrs. Howard Heinze and family of DesPlaines, who also were unable to attend the reunion.

Miss Wanda Bialon and her girl friend of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon and were dinner guests of Miss Bialon's sister Mrs. Alex Mitera and family.

Miss Ione Lou Janulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Janulis and grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alberts celebrated her seventh birthday January 6 in her home. There were 18 relatives and friends present. Ione had a large birthday cake. Games were the main diversion and Ione received many lovely gifts.



"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Is The Atlantic Charter Dead?

As debated by

Henry Hazlitt
Member, Editorial Board, "The New York Times"

Roger N. Baldwin
Director, American Civil Liberties Union

MR. HAZLITT OPENS: United Nations leaders still pay lip service to the Atlantic Charter but encourage or permit it to be violated daily. The Charter's first principle is to "seek no aggrandizement, territorially or other"; but Russia is taking over part of Finland, all of the Baltic States, half of Poland and a slice of Rumania. The second principle is that of "no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned"; but recent territorial changes are not the result of the freely expressed wishes of the people of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia or Poland. Certainly the wishes of the people of the Balkans and of Germany are not going to be consulted in future boundary settlements, though the Atlantic Charter itself did not exempt enemy countries. The third principle of the Charter is "the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live". Again we may cite violations in the Baltic States, East Poland, etc. It is by no means certain, finally, that Great Britain will not aggrandize its territory by taking over previous Italian colonies or that we ourselves will not do so by taking over former Japanese mandated Pacific Islands.

MR. BALDWIN CHALLENGES: Every instance cited by Mr. Hazlitt stems from power politics, which have always failed to insure peace or security. The democratic world, aware of their iniquity, now bitterly protests every move in the old game. The Tories play it; it's all they know. Russia follows suit. The United States, inept in foreign policy, dares no new leadership. But new leadership is coming. Europe moves left; the colonial peoples are stirring. The old order will retreat before them. We have fought two world wars professing for world unity. Are we so incapable of world organization as to make a third inevitable?

MR. HAZLITT REPLIES: Correcting the poor impression made by the statements I have cited, the President later asserted that the Charter presented objectives as valid now as when they were first announced. This is reassuring, but the aims of the Atlantic Charter cannot be achieved by mere lip service. They can be achieved only if they are embodied in the actual specific decisions now in the making; only if Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin are either wholeheartedly determined upon them or if two of them both can and will prevent the third from making unilateral decisions to the contrary. Can they? Will they?

MR. BALDWIN OPENS: All professions of general principles are worthless until supported by action. The Atlantic Charter, supported by 35 nations, now represents only good intentions. But the principles it states constitute the liveliest body of democratic doctrine in the minds and hearts of all peoples. They cannot be resisted if any durable democratic world order emerges from this catastrophe. They create the only possible framework of international stability and, therefore, of peace and security—world economic cooperation, world political organization based upon national independence of all peoples and a program of disarmament. The alternative to the principles of the Atlantic Charter is World War III arising out of the struggles for markets and colonies, imperialism and rival armaments. It's a fair guess the world will not tolerate another war and we will have a generation of peace. We will make an unprecedented effort to create the machinery of international cooperation. We tried it once after World War I and were defeated by the defenders of the status quo who feared communism more than fascism and war. But emerging new alignments in the world promise to destroy the old status quo and achieve not communism but a new and vitalized democracy in a spirit even ahead of the Atlantic Charter.

MR. HAZLITT CHALLENGES: I share Mr. Baldwin's support of the broad principles of the Atlantic Charter, but I cannot share his optimism regarding the prospects of their application. Even the parents of the Charter, after spending 3 years in lip service to its principles, now seem eager to disown it. Mr. Roosevelt recently informed a press conference that nobody really signed it, declared that it has no physical existence and talked as if it were a by-gone scrap of paper. This is not the language of a man who intends to uphold the Charter against serious opposition or to insist upon its observance.

MR. BALDWIN REPLIES: I hold no brief for the integrity of politicians. The heads of democratic governments go where they are pushed. Mr. Roosevelt is notoriously adept in responding to pressure. I accept all the evidence cited by Mr. Hazlitt; at present writing he is right. But I rest my case on the underlying tendencies which all head in the direction of the Atlantic Charter's principles. The Charter is not dead; it is moribund. Its resurrection depends on the vital and revolutionary forces throughout the world which will be satisfied with nothing less than international democracy—political and economic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler of Plainwell, Mich. visited several days with the Henry Tilsey family recently.

Capt. Richard F. Dunn, better known in this vicinity as Dr. Dunn has been visiting here with his family in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brough. Capt. Dunn especially enjoyed visiting with his sons James and William. He has been in the army for a year and a half and is awaiting further orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sayers had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bayer and triplet sons and also Miss Florence Hollstein of Frankfort.

James Tilsey received a very beautiful greeting card recently from his friend Capt. Eugene Kimzey, better known as "Gene", who is stationed in France. The card was very lovely and was 7"x4" in size. It had a picture of the Eiffel Tower and had several French inscriptions describing it and was unusually beautiful in colors of steel gray, blue and white.

Mrs. Theo. Ryssman has had as her guest the past month Mrs. Anna Rickerman of New York. Mrs. Rickerman had been caring for Mrs. Ryssman and her infant son Both mother and son Theodore Jr. are doing fine at the latest reports. Mrs. Rickerman has returned home the past week.

Mr. Carl Johns Sr. announces the marriage of his son Carl Johns Jr. of Harvey on January 6 to Miss Josephine Jacobs of Chicago and formerly of Iowa. It was a double celebration since it was also Carl Jr.'s birthday. The young couple are at home to their friends at 6028 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago. Carl is a former Alpine resident and his many friends here wish him "Lots of Luck and Happiness".

Mrs. Bernard Rickerman, who underwent a major operation last Saturday in the North Chicago Hospital, is home again and feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kooiman and daughter Judith of Green Garden visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sayers.

Mrs. Frank Hansa and daughter Peggy and Donna and Geraldine Rickerman met Mrs. Hansa's brother Pvt. Vernon Paulsen at the Union depot in Chicago last week. Vernon was passing thru Chicago on his way to his new camp in Maryland. Vernon's other sister Mrs. Rickerman was not able to see him since she was in the hospital at that time.

Mrs. August Ross and children visited Sunday with the Lembke family.

Mrs. Robt. Uthe celebrated her birthday at home last Saturday Jan. 6 with her family. Happy Birthday Lucille.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Francis and children were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felsch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Janusz of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. L. Meredith were entertained at dinner Sunday evening in the Leslie Jones home.

Mrs. Walter Sayers returned Saturday after enjoying a week's vacation in Decatur visiting her sister Mrs. Leo Ditty and sister in law Mrs. John Orman.

Ladies don't forget to attend the Home Bureau meeting Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Owen Maue. Bring your friends along, they'll enjoy the Pastry Lesson.

Cpl. and Mrs. Vincent Stoner have been spending the past week with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emerson. Vincent is enjoying a 20 day furlough and he will soon return to Camp Alexandria, La., where he is a member of the second air force.

Vincent and his wife also visited a few days with Mrs. Stoner's parents Mr. and Mrs. Griswold of Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lembke and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lembke and daughter were guests in the Jesse Anderson home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sayers visited Monday evening with Mrs. Ben Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson entertained their pinochle club Friday evening in their home.

The condition of Mrs. Richard Fietterer, who has been convalescing in Silver Cross hospital following a major operation, is much improved. Erna received many lovely gifts from a host of friends and relatives who have visited her during the past 3 weeks that she has been confined.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitera and son visited with Mrs. Mitera's mother, Mrs. K. Bialon and then later spent the remainder of the evening with Mrs. Helen Sumid also of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ulrich dropped in to spend Monday afternoon in the Henry Tilsey home.

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A WANT AD IN
THIS NEWSPAPER

ORLAND PARK

by Mrs. S. S. Knox

Wm. H. Braasch, who had been ill the past week, died in his home on 125th Street, west of Route 45, late Sunday afternoon. He was born and raised in Palos Township and lived in this vicinity all his life.

He leaves to mourn, his wife Anna, nee Duehr, two sons, Pvt. Howard, USA serving somewhere overseas, and Harold, his mother Mrs. Pauline Braasch, 2 sisters Augusta Kuelto, Matha Rauch and one brother Chas. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 2 pm at Christ Lutheran church, Orland Park with Rev. A. Lach officiating. Burial was made in Hazelgreen cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Braasch celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 11 and had a gathering of friends at their home the 16th which was the birthday of Mrs. Braasch.

The WSCS of the Methodist church will meet for an all day session Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Stewart Loebe. A potluck lunch will be served at noon. All members are urged to attend.

Sunday evening Jan. 7 a few friends gave a surprise birthday party on Mr. Andrew Braasch in his home on Highland Ave. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jordan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reish Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magner of Tinley Park, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heatherwick of Goodings Grove, Mrs. Art Rhode and daughter, Miss Mae Reish and Mrs. Wagner. The guests enjoyed a few games of cards. Refreshments were served and everyone reported a good time.

Lourel Camp 1796 RNA will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Matt Ludwig. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served by the hostess committee: Mrs. Matt Ludwig, Mrs. Earl Reish and Mrs. Irene Borgo.

Dorothy Hallinan, daughter of Mrs. Gustie Hallinan, celebrated her birthday Monday evening with a sleigh party to a group of friends. After the sleighing, the girls gathered at her home for refreshments.

Word has been received that Sgt. Harry Hallinan is now stationed somewhere in England.

Word has been received that Gordon Doctor has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. Gordon is with the 8th Air Force somewhere in England.

Jack McAleer has been transferred to Rhode Island and is stationed at the Naval Training Station, Newport Rhode Island.

Mrs. Herman Nicolai was surprised Thursday morning with a phone call from Chicago from her son Cpl. Owen. He had a 3 day leave and had to report back to New York last Sunday.

Members of Elm Chapter OES Blue Island served at the Masonic Service Center, Tuesday, Jan. 2. The chapter is operated by the Grand Lodge of the State of Illinois at 912 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. The ladies served over 600 persons mostly Navy men and WAVES.

Orland was represented by Mrs. Earl Reish Sr. and Mrs. Ray Doctor, and Mrs. Frank Yunker, Mrs. Irving Pronger of Palos Park.

Mrs. Herman Nicolai entertained her pinochle club Monday evening, January 15.

The Adult Bible class of the Methodist church met in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Rompel Wednesday evening. After the regular business session, a few games of "test your wits" were played under the supervision of Rev. Rompel. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rompel and Mrs. Oscar Farr.

The Legion Aux. Unit 526 met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ekberg, Friday January 12. Mrs. Ekberg reported sending another bundle of stockings to the Craft shop, also apples, oranges, jellies etc to the boys at the 40 and 8 Camp in Orland.

Miss Clara Myrick, Americanism chairman, announced the Victory Poster Contest which is sponsored by the Auxiliary.

The members voted \$15.00 for a kit of records to be used for the men and women in service confined to hospitals etc. They also pledged \$2.00 toward the Infantile Paralysis fund.

After the meeting, Mrs. Ekberg served a delicious lunch.

The friends of the Rural Public Health will meet Monday, January 22 at the Illinois State Nurses Association at 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. The meeting will be preceded by a 1 o'clock tea. Rudolph J. Novack Medical director of the Illinois Society of Mental Hygiene will be guest speaker and his topic will be Readjustment with the returning Veterans.

Anyone desiring to attend this meeting will contact Mrs. Ralph Town.

The Red Cross sewing group will meet Friday January 2 at 10:30 a. m. for an all day session at the home of Mrs. Karl Ekberg. Please bring your own sandwiches. The hostess will serve coffee at noon.

These sewing session are open to all ladies in the community who can sew and would like to serve the Red Cross organization in this great work so plan to attend.

Pvt. Bob Arnold left Saturday to report to Ft. Meade, Maryland after enjoying a week's furlough.

Keep on
BACKING the
ATTACK
with WAR BONDS

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson
Tel. 3651

Those in New Lenox township confined to their homes with the mumps are: Buddy Vlack, Marcia Lou Mangun, Betty Lou Loucks, Bob Walker Charlyn Rae Gillette, Shirley and Sylvia Terando; Robt. Bell, Donna and Gary Gregory are ill with measles and Bobby Shaw has chicken pox. Barbara Boynton celebrated her 8th birthday January 11.

E. J. Hobson who is seriously ill in Silver Cross hospital is not allowed to have visitors.

Lugh Jones fractured a bone in his right ankle last Saturday night when he slipped on the ice in front of the New Lenox State Bank. He was removed to Silver Cross hospital Monday where his ankle was placed in a cast.

The monthly meeting of the RNA was held last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Josephine Sayers. The annual Pot luck luncheon and installation of officers that was to have been held at this meeting was postponed until the February meeting.

The Oracle Mrs. Edith Sayers presided over the short business meeting after which bunco was played and prizes went to Mrs. Hattie Pugh, Mrs. Lois Werner, and Mrs. Edith Sayers. Refreshments were served.

Dewey Ruettiger who has been ill in his home the past week has resumed his duties at the Globe Oil Refinery.

Little Larry Lubway has returned to his home in Franklin Park, after spending a month here with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Jack Droney and family.

The St. Jude's Altar Society will meet at their regular meeting Tuesday night Jan. 23 in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos O. Bruns entertained in their home Sunday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John Muff of Matteson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruns. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Muff.

The New Lenox Athletic Association will sponsor a Pinocle party in Emile Hall January 20. There will be cash prizes and refreshments will be served after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fox will entertain members of the Friendly Circle club in their home Saturday night January 27. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Werner will be assisting hostesses.

Mrs. L. E. Martin and Mrs. Floyd P. Stocks spent Friday in Chicago with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. John W. Weston.

Mrs. Maude Alred has returned to her home in Indianapolis, Ind. after spending a month here with her brother Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper.

Boatswain Coxwain Mate Walter Sayers and his mother Mrs. Josephine Sayers and Mrs. Ruth Moore were dinner guests last Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper.

Mrs. F. C. Cole left Sunday afternoon for Billings Memorial hospital in Chicago where she will undergo surgery the latter part of this week.

DR. B. J. ROTH

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total more than
the printing. Yet,
in a large measure,
the Results Depend
Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some
samples to illustrate
our statement

Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard Erickson of New Jersey have been enjoying a furlough here with Mrs. Erickson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoefer and family. Cpl. Erickson left Tuesday for Baltimore, Maryland and his wife will remain here for the present with her family. The Hoefer family entertained at an Open House for their honored guests Sunday afternoon and evening. Guests for the dinner were: Cpl. Erickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Padden, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colgan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Kernan Fitz Patrick and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gleason and daughter Dolores of Joliet.

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Morris instead of Mrs. Harlowe Gougar as was earlier scheduled. Fifteen members were present and Mrs. Morris, president, presided. Reports for the year were given on the Guild and the Auxiliary by Mrs. Morris and Miss Dess Jones, respectively. Plans were also made for a Card party, to be held in the school auditorium Thursday night Feb. 1. Committees appointed to take charge of the party were: Chairman Mrs. Morris, Prize committee: Mrs. Emma Pelkey and Mrs. Laura Morris; Arrangements: Mrs. Mary Morris and Mrs. Madelyn Miller. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing carpet rags and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Laura Morris, Feb. 8.

Mrs. Eugene Kost attended the funeral of her uncle Mr. John A. Flyke in Chicago Thursday.

Little Virginia Waller returned to school Monday following a recent illness.

The Homemakers group of the P.T.A. met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Opal Flotow. After a short business meeting the group sewed for the Red Cross, making slippers for the soldiers. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Flotow served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Weber and sons of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weber and daughter Mitzie.

Frank Weber who spent the weekend here with his aunt and uncle returned home Sunday with his parents.

The Woman's League of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the

church basement Tuesday Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fugett of Joliet spent Saturday night with the Robt. Gillette family.

Joy Bormet has been ill in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bormet.

Robt. Nelson is a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

In the Crusade for Christ program being sponsored by the Methodist churches Rev. A. W. Otis of the New Lenox Methodist church had charge of the services in the Ingalls Park Methodist church in Joliet and Rev. A. H. Hubbard of the Park Avenue church in turn had charge of the services here Sunday morning.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasberg of the marriage of their son Capt. Roger Strasberg to Miss Betty Jo Surman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Surman of Peru, Ill. The couple was married January 5 at 6 pm. in Arkadelphia, Arkansas with the Rev. O. G. Henry officiating in the Presbyterian church there. They will reside in Del Rio, Texas where the groom is stationed as an instructor at Laughlin Army Air Field. Their many friends here send congratulations and best wishes.

The regular monthly meeting of the P.T.A. was held last Tuesday night in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. E. Stevens, president, presided. The Pledge of allegiance was led by Dr. Ernest Flotow. America the Beautiful was sung by all, after which the secretary and treasurers reports were given by Mrs. Glenn E. Donaldson and Mrs. Robt. Stephenson.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the "Dads" with Robert Stephenson in charge, this being "Dads Night."

The following are the new officers of the WSCS of the Methodist church for 1945: Pres. Mrs. Arthur Papke; Vice president Mrs. Dean Bright; Rec. Sec. Mrs. Chas. Werner, Cor. Sec. Mrs. Herbert Duerr, Treas. Mrs. Frank Vally.

Local church activities: Mrs. Alexander Kennedy, Mrs. Arvid Swanson, Sec. Miss. Educ., Mrs. Frank Spath; Sec. Lit. and Pub., Mrs. Maynard Brockman, Sec. Supplies, Mrs. Howard Ayres; Fellowship, Mrs. Albert Schmuhl, Mrs. Josephine Sayers, Youth, Mrs. Archie Corp, Membership, Mrs. Bert Brown, Publicity, Mrs. Edw. Seivert; Pianist, Mrs. Howard Ayres, Spiritual Life: Chairman Mrs. J. R. Randall, Assistants, Mesdames Geo. Johnston, Frank

Spath; Frances Bridges, Carlton Cole Alma Gullickson, Josephine Sayers, Frank Alexander, Jessie Watkins, Mrs. Viola Triebe who underwent a major operation December 16 at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet has returned to her home in New Lenox.

New Lenox Service Club Letters
Dear Friends:
Just a few lines to let you know I

received the package you sent me. We sure enjoyed it very much and I wasn't the only one for quite a few of the other fellows enjoyed it also. All Buddies. So will say thanks from all of us. We sure are grateful.

Sincerely,
John R. Gordon S1-c
Dec. 22, 1944

Dear Sirs:
I am sending a few lines to thank

you for the box of candy you sent. Although the weather here is very hot and of course the candy was soft, but will tell you it didn't last long, for I and the rest of the boys finished it in a hurry and it was so good. Thanking you again. I hope the others that you sent boxes of candy to enjoyed theirs as much as I did mine.

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence Howard Jr. F1-c

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\$115.00
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Farm Sale

Having purchased a grain farm not equipped for dairying I will sell at my residence located 3 miles east of Joliet at the corner of Washington Street and Cherry Hill Road; 3 miles west of New Lenox on U. S. 30 to Washington Street, then 3/4 miles west

Commencing at 12:15 P. M.

Wednesday, January 24, 1945

HORSES—Roan mare 8 years old, weight 1400; Roan and sorrel geldings, 4 & 5 years old, weight 2700.

6 BRED SOWS—Due to farrow in late March and April, 3 of them Durocs, 3 Chester White.

200 BU. VICLAND Seed Oats — 400 BU. MARION Seed Oats
40 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE—3 Cows with calves; 3 recently fresh; 10 Springers; 10 giving good flow milk; 14 bred heifers, 2 and 3 years old. A good well-bred Holstein Herd. 2 year old Holstein bull.

TOOLS—Farmall tractor on rubber, with high compression motor and cultivator, completely overhauled spring 1944. 15 ft. Mc-Deering tractor disc; 2 bottom 14 inch P. & O. tractor plow; 10 ft. power binder; truck wagon & rack; 2-row horse cultivator; 10 ft. horse disc; high wheel wagon sear; Ann Arbor pick-up hay baler in good condition; 160 ft. hay rope and Lantz fork; other articles, also.

Not Responsible for Accidents Sale Day.
TERMS:—CASH.

John F. Knippel, owner
Schmaedeke—Craig, Auctioneers Erickson—Dixon, Clerks

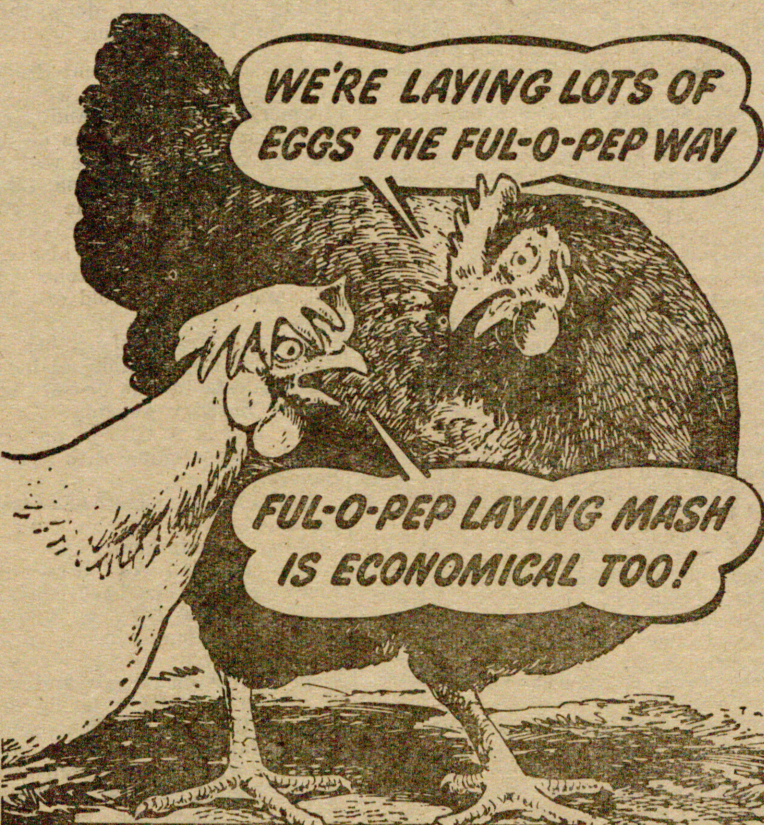
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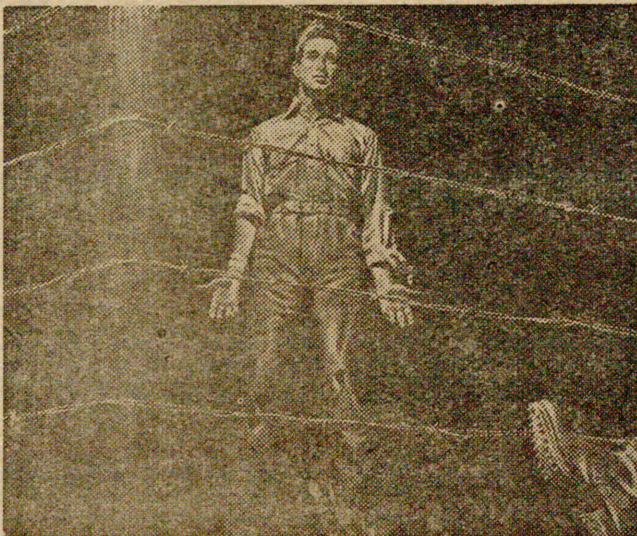
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Feeding layers today calls for a mash built for maximum egg production. Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash does a remarkable job of getting high production of fine market eggs at a low feed cost. If you are looking for a quality mash that has what it takes to keep hens in good flesh and in heavy sustained production, we recommend that you try Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash. It is hard to beat this mash for the laying flock. Come in and see us about it.

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All this kid wants



is a
Bible
or New
Testament.
He needs
it badly.
He is a
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Why not send him one!

He is one of more than 100,000 boys and men who are locked or imprisoned in dirty concentration camps. He isn't getting the food, clothing or care that we are giving the Jap, German or Italian prisoners we are guarding in the United States.

He wants a Bible or New Testament. His buddies want one. So why not fill out the coupon NOW.

All you do is send us the amount you wish to invest in helping some American prisoner (possibly your son, father, brother, husband or sweetheart) to enjoy the comfort and inspiration of his own Bible, and the American Bible Society will do the rest.

And The Bible Society is doing the same thing for sons, brothers, fathers and sweethearts speaking more than 40 different languages in prison camps on every continent of the earth.

Here is what it costs to equip one man or a regiment with a Bible.

To Equip	Costs you only
One man	50¢
A Squad	\$6.00
A Platoon	20.00
A Company	80.00
A Battalion	300.00
A Regiment	750.00

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON

American Bible Society
Bible House, New York, N. Y.

☐ I enclose \$_____ to provide Testaments or Bibles for prisoners of war.

Name _____

Address _____ Denomination _____

City _____ State _____

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The NEWS-BULLETIN
TINLEY PARK TIMES
ORLAND PARK
HERALD

FRANKFORT

By Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht
Telephone Frankfort, 2822

Members of the Victory club met at the home of Dick Lambrecht Saturday afternoon. Frank Folkers presided and led the pledge to the flag. Ruth Minger gave the secretary's report and read letters from servicemen thanking the club for the Christmas gifts they received. Geo. Folkers read the treasurer's report. Additional blue stars have been ordered for the service flag at the village hall plaque



Booking your orders for January and February delivery of Fertilizer, so get your order in early, so you will be sure to get your supply.

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Supply Co.

One mile south of Post Office
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Feeds, Seeds, Fertilizers, Remedies
Poultry and Farm equipment of all
Kinds

Store open every day from
9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

and a gold star will be added in memory of Don Swinford. Bridge keno provided entertainment and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Klier will be hosts to members of their pinochle club at their home tomorrow evening. Mrs. John Weitendorf will entertain the Amite Sewing club Tuesday evening at her home.

Mrs. Bertha Nieland gave a dinner party at her home Friday evening honoring her nephew, Clark Bennett S 2-c of Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Guests were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett Sr. and family; Mrs. Emma Geuther and Mr. and Mrs. B. Schramm and sons.

Alan and Arlan Schramm, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Schramm were weekend guests of their aunt Mrs. Joseph Hartung of Chicago.

Mrs. Carl Toepper was hostess to card club Tuesday afternoon. Awards for scores in pinochle went to Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt, Mrs. Raymond Bettenhausen and Mrs. Donald Wilkie. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Voss will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday, January 21 by holding Open House at the parlors of St. Peter's Evang. church from 2 to five o'clock in the afternoon. Dinner will be served to the family at the church at 7:00 pm.

Mrs. Henry Breidert was hostess to the Amite Sewing Club in her home Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Weitendorf on January 24.

The PTA of the North Center school, district 152, will sponsor a card party this evening January 19 at 8:00 pm. at the school. The public is invited to attend.

The Frankfort Volunteer Fire Department will hold an election of officers at the next regular meeting Tuesday January 23. A quorum not being present at the last meeting necessitated the postponement of the annual election.

Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen was in charge of the meeting of the Frankfort Home Bureau held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Schramm. The roll call was answered with Something I Have Accomplish-

ed in 1944. Mrs. Harold Scheer and Mrs. Henry Knater presented the major lesson The Care of the Eyes. Highlights on Russia part three, was the title of the minor lesson given by Mrs. Elmer Morrison. Mrs. Lawrence Werner was recreation chairman. The group has planned a Valentine potluck dinner for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sippel will be Feb. 9. At that time the roll call will be The Invention that Done Most for Farm Wives.

The Will County Home Bureau will serve the supper for the meeting of the Manhattan Pure Milk Association which will be held at St. John's hall in Joliet at 7:00 pm. on January 31. About 500 guests are expected.

The Rev. E. L. Winters installed the following officers of the Green Garden WSCS following the regular business meeting held at the church Wednesday afternoon, president Mrs. Wendell Morrison; vice president, Mrs. Edwin Dralle, Cor. Secretary, Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen, Sec. of Missionary education, Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen; Sec. of Christian Social Relations and local church activities, Mrs. Alvin Wanner; Sec. of Student Work, Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen, Sec. of Children's work, Mrs. Elmer Bettenhausen; Sec. of Literature and Publications, Mrs. Wm. C. Bettenhausen, Sec. of Supplies, Mrs. Elmer Morrison, Sec. of Spiritual Life, Miss Emma Andres; Sec. of Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen, pianist, Mrs. Alvin Wanner and assistant Mrs. Chester Steinberg; Miss Emma Andres led the devotions and Mrs. Edwin Dralle was in charge of the program.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Lawrence Woodman, teacher and members of the board of directors of the Rahm school, wish to express their appreciation for the prompt and efficient service rendered by the Frankfort Volunteer Fire Department when a chimney fire threatened the building on Jan. 10.

GEORGE KEUCH, President of School District 151.

A bowling party will be given in New Lenox Wednesday evening by the Frankfort Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Members of the Youth Fellowship of the Green Garden Methodist church will enjoy a bob sled party, fol-

lowing their meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen this evening the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bettenhausen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen and family were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ullrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupen Schmidt entertained their card club Sunday evening. High scores were held by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sippel. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wassner Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edith Lambrecht spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitcomb of Matteson.

An election of officers was held by members of the Green Garden F men and all officers were re-elected. They are Wm. Nagel, pres.; Wm. Stassen, vice-pres.; Geo. Bobzin; Sec. W. P. Jacobs treasurer and Alvin Bruggerman, program chairman.

The group meets on the second Friday of each month with a social hour following the regular business meeting. Last Friday winners, pinacle were Mrs. Wm. Wanner, Chas. Heisner, Mrs. Earl Ullrich and Wm. Wanner. Mrs. Wm. C. Bettenhausen held high score at bunco. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullrich, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schmidt will have charge of the social hour at the meeting of February 9.

Mrs. Kathryn Swinford was hostess to members of the Gadabout club in her home Thursday to make artificial flowers. The women are now making spring flowers and are taking orders the proceeds of which are used to aid disabled servicemen and their families. Two contributions have been made recently. Refreshments were served.

Miss Annette Kohlhausen entertained the Merry go Round club at her home last Tuesday evening. Games were played with awards going to Harriet Baade, Lucille Topp and Betty Lou Oetter. Refreshments were served.

With A Friend

A poem found on the body of an American soldier killed in action:

Look, God, I have never spoken to you,
But now I want to say, "How do you do?"

You see God, they told me you didn't exist,
And like a fool, I believed all this.

Last night, from a shell hole, I saw your sky.
I figured right then they told me a lie

Had I taken time to see things you had made,
I'd have known they weren't calling a

spade a spade.
I wonder, God, if you'd shake my hand?

Somehow I feel that you will understand.
Funny, I had to come to this hellish place,

Before I had time to see your face.
Well, I guess there isn't much more to say,

But I'm sure glad, God, I met you today.
I guess the "Zero Hour" will soon be here,

But I'm not afraid since I know you're near.
The signal! Well, God, I'll have to go.

I like you lots, this I want you to know.
Look now, this will be a horrible fight.

Who knows, I may come to your house tonight.
Though I wasn't friendly to you before,

I wonder, God, if you'd wait at your

door?
Look, I'm crying! Me! Shedding tears!
I wish I had known you these many years.
Well, I have to go now, God.
Goodbye!
Strange, since I met you, I'm not afraid to die.

By Pvt. J. J. W.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

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Dental Plates at Pre-War Prices Dr. A. D. Miller Dentist

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Raise These New Disease Resistant, High Yielding Varieties—TAMA, VICLAND, BOONE or MARION

WHAT GREAT NEWS it is to Illinois and Indiana oats growers that you can now raise more bushels of oats per acre and higher quality oats by growing the new disease-resistant varieties.

FOR ILLINOIS these varieties are TAMA, VICLAND, BOONE and MARION.

FOR INDIANA—TAMA, VICLAND AND MARION.

YES, by ridding your farm of the old varieties and planting only these new high-yielding varieties in 1945 you may get—

1. More bushels per acre.
2. Higher quality oats.
3. More feed for livestock and poultry.
4. Extra dollars from your oat crop.

IN NORMAL YEARS these new varieties

will yield 10 to 15% more than the old varieties. If 1945 is a bad rust year, the new varieties will yield at least 50% more oats than the old varieties.

PLAN NOW to grow only these new improved varieties, then make sure your seed oats are free of weed-seed and other grains. Cleaning and treating seed oats will help increase your yield from 3 to 10 bushels to the acre. Seed can be cleaned and treated at central cleaning and treating plants throughout the state or at home by means of a small fanning mill and home-made grain treater. Ask your county agent or farm adviser for details.

REMEMBER, PLANT ONLY THESE NEW VARIETIES—Tama, Vicland, Boone or Marion. All are heavy yielding, disease resistant and approved by your State Experiment Station. Buy them from your neighbor, country elevator or seed dealer.

MAKE YOUR OAT CROP MORE CERTAIN IN 1945!

Auction Sale

Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at the farm, located 1 mile east, 1/2 mile south of Frankfort, on Sauk Trail on

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock

Thursday, January 25, 1945

4 HORSES: Team Black's, wgt. 3000, 6 & 9 years old; Bay, weight 1000 lbs., ride or work, 7 years old; Bay, weight 1000 lbs., 11 years old.

9 HEAD CATTLE: Swiss Cow fresh before sale day; Swiss Cow milking fresh in Spring; Holstein fresh about 6 weeks; 3 Heifers, 2 years old, fresh next fall; 3 Holstein Bulls, 1 bull 2 years old, 2 coming 1 year old, 1 registered.

5 SHOATS ABOUT 100 lbs.; GANDER & GOOSE; 12 CHICK-ENS; 10 BALES HAY.

FARM MACHINERY—3 ton International Truck and Cattle Rack, solid tires; Farmall Tractor; Tractor Cultivator; 14 inch 2 Bottom Plow; Deering Grain Binder, 8 ft. cut; McCormick Corn Binder; I. H. C. Manure Spreader; U. S. 42 ft. Steel Elevator, Hoist and Power, nearly new; John Deere Corn Planter; 100 rods wire; McCormick Mower; Masey-Harris Mower; Moline Hay Loader; Moline Side Delivery; Dump Rake; Endgate Seeder; Silo Wagon, iron axle and wheels; 2 Bob Sleds; 3 Section Drag; Wagon and Triple Box; 1 Wagon and double Box; Steel Wheel Truck and Hay Rack; Wagon and Hay Rack; 1 Horse Light Wagon; Cutter Frame and Shafts; 18 Wheel Disc; Gang Plow; Emerson Sulky Plow; 2 Horse Cultivators; DeLaval Separator; 2 Sets Breaching Harness; 2 Sets Fly Nets; 12 Horse Collars, nearly all sizes; 2 Tumbling Rods, 11x15 ft.; Gas Engine; Pump Jack; Galvanized Steel Tank; Shovel Board; Grease Pump with bbl.; 700 lb. Scale; Some Cable; Emery Wheel and Stand; Cowboy Tank Heater and other items too numerous to mention.

Not Responsible for accidents on farm sale day

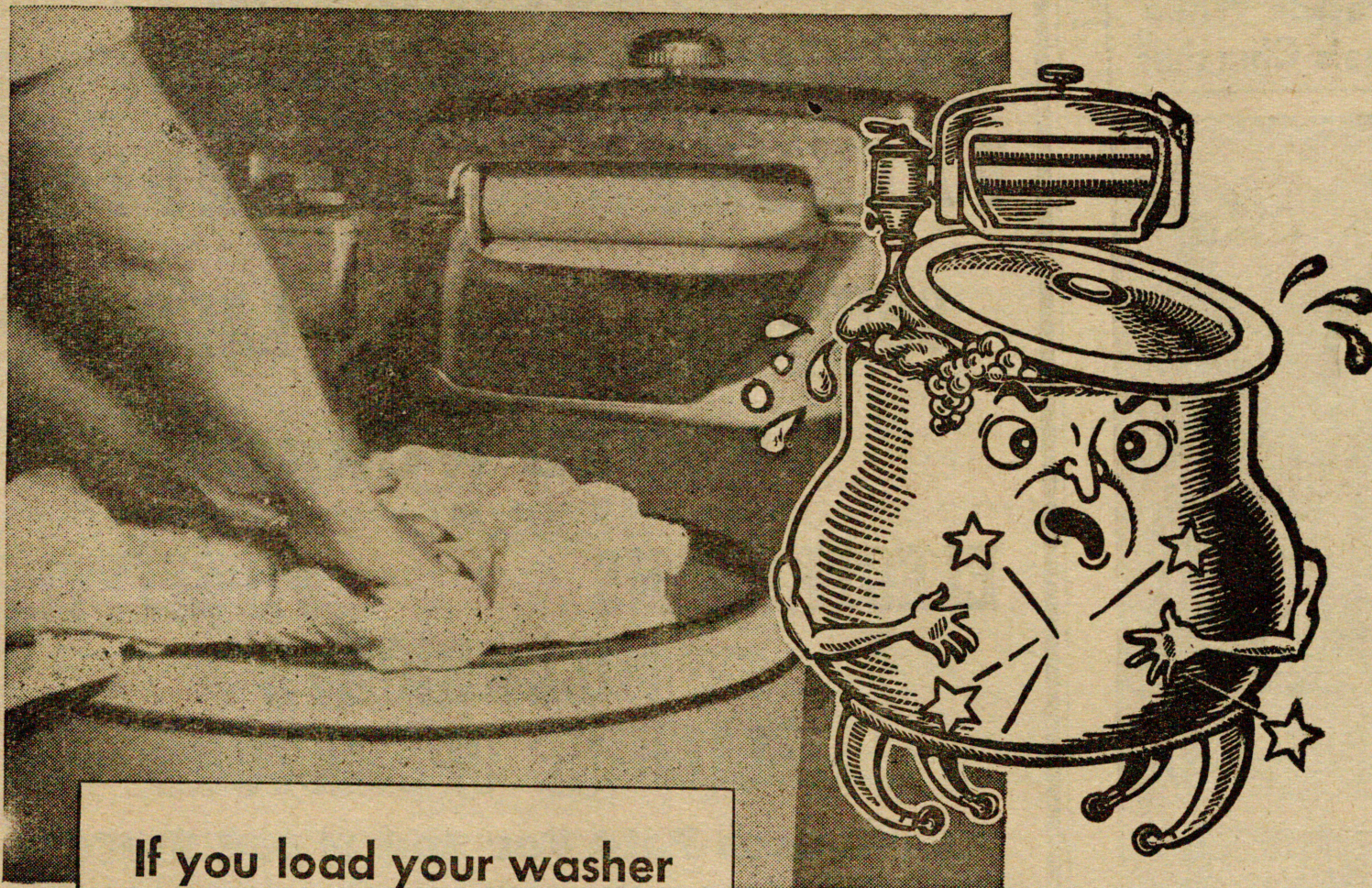
TERMS—CASH

Wm. Kampe, owner

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auct.

GEO. SCHROEDER, Clerk

Take care
of your
electric washer!



If you load your washer
too full... you'll ruin it!

Put only enough clothes in your washer to raise the water level to the waterline. If the quantity of clothes you put in raises the water above this mark, water may overflow into the gears and cause damage.

Take care of your electric appliances. New ones are scarce because manufacturers are busy doing war work. Repairs are hard to get, too, in these times, because of the manpower shortage and the scarcity of replacement parts.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The monthly meeting of the Goodings Grove camp of Modern Woodmen will be held Wednesday night, Jan. 24 at the Goodings Grove hall.

159th and Wolf Road News
By Mrs. Robert Roth

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roth, Robert and Jeaninne, and Master John Doss were dinner guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth in Homewood. Enroute a stop was made at

list of issued gasoline rations. In cases where a motorist was not issued a mileage rationing record or had lost or destroyed his, he should immediately apply to his local board for a duplicate, OPA states.

Speaker: Dr. Walter A. Maier
Same hour each Sunday

Virginia Sass

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt entertained in their home Saturday evening. Cards were played and re-

Bobby Bell is recovering from a seige of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lahmann Monday, honoring Mrs. Lahman and her birthday.

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UNITED
STATES
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS**

Legend:

- Constitution Prohibits Diversion
- Amendment Initiated
- No Diversion Now
- No Progress

Diverted To Relief Bonds	\$41,651,977
Diverted To Schools	\$22,298,485
<i>Future Estimated Diversions to 1955</i>	<i>\$27,038,000</i>

A campaign to halt diversion in Illinois was launched recently in Chicago, when J. H. Braun, general counsel, Chicago Motor club, was elected chairman of the Illinois Good Roads federation. The map shows the diversion picture generally and the 16 states that have corrected the short-comings in their constitutions by adopting constitutional amendments prohibiting diversion of road funds and earmarking automotive taxes for roads. The Illinois Good Roads federation proposes a similar constitutional safeguard for Illinois.

Saturdays 8:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.
Referral Cards or Statements of Availability Required

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Blue Island, Ill.

Tinley Servicemen's Letters

Dec. 25, 1944

Citizen Service Comm.

Thank you for the delightful box of refreshments and presents you so generously sent me. It sure is a wonderful thing to do for these boys and girls who are striving so hard to end this horrible war so that we can be together again.

Having moved from San Francisco I am finding I have to learn my way around in Oakland, as I did in San Francisco. Oakland is a great deal more "homey" than San Francisco which is more like a city with fewer trees and more buildings. We have several huge palm trees out front of our Oakland barracks, this makes things more interesting.

As I am on telephone watch now will have to close still thanking you for all you've done.

Truly,
Blanche Carr S1-c

Dec. 27, 1944

Tinley Park Service Comm.

Greetings and best wishes for the coming year also thanks a lot for the very nice Christmas box you sent me. It was swell. Thanks again.

Leonard L. Wright

Dec. 25, 1944

Dear Folks:

I wish to express my deepest appreciation for the Christmas package. The goodness of the people of Tinley Park shall always remain to me as an example of fine qualities of mankind. It often wears out our hearts to know that our lives despite this fineness which must be in all our hearts have to be darkened or destroyed by seemingly endless wars.

Whether in the foreseeable future or in the realm of dreams there will come to be or not an age of universal fellowship, we all know that it has always been and will always be the hope that men can live together without the shadow of war hanging over the earth that keeps our civilization driving forward. May this hope be a gleam in the darkness of the night to hold our footsteps in the direction we know is right.

The change in the minds of the world's people seems greater than ever at this Christmas time. The battles are more bitter and even in the hearts of Americans, who are noted for their tolerance, the seeds of dislike for our enemies sprout ever greater.

To all of Tinley Park I wish a better year than the one now passing.

Good Luck!

John C. Lahti.

Dec. 2, 1944

Hello Friends of Tinley Park:

Just a few lines to let you know I'm fine and that I received your Xmas package. I can't tell you how

much I enjoyed that package, the candy and peanuts were grand and all the boys in my squad enjoyed them as much as I did. The writing paper and envelopes came in very handy too so all I can say is, it was one grand package, thanks a million.

Well there isn't an awful lot that I can write about myself but I can tell you that I'm in the 3rd Army, 12 Corps and 80th Div. and that they really kept us going lately.

The weather over here has been very bad, we really have been having a lot of rain and lately some snow and sleet with it.

I have been awarded the combat Infantry badge which helps the old pay, check out a little. It pays an extra \$10.00 a month.

Well I guess I will have to close now so I want to thank you again for the swell package and I want to wish everyone in Tinley a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year and I sure hope the war won't last another year so all the boys will be able to be home for next Xmas.

Your friend,
John Andres.

Nov. 30, 1944

England

Dear Friends:

I just received a swell Christmas box from you and the other fellow in the corrugated tin hut which we have called home for quite awhile join me in sending sincere thanks for your thoughtfulness.

We have men from several states but when it comes to eating good candy we are all about the same, in that we just pitch in and wipe out the target.

I have just spent a furlough in Glasgow. Had a swell time there. All the lights are turned on there. It is just like home when I left. It seems nice after two years and three months in darkness. People back there don't know what it is like to have a complete blackout. You should hear the little kids in Scotland who have never seen a street light before. They keep saying "Mother lookie the lights", the people are better up there than they are in England.

I met Irv. Siemsen in London one afternoon and spent the evening with him. He is still the same as always.

I had a few letters from Richard Nitsche but up until now I haven't been able to see him. By the way have you J. Meade Wilson's address, or has something happened to him?

How are all the Tinley folks? Hope fine, same as I am. Someday I hope to be back there.

I am sorry to say I haven't written for sometime but you know how it goes, always putting it off for the next day, which never comes.

That's about all for now. Thanks again for the Christmas gift and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your friend,
Ervin Batterman

Somewhere in France

Dec. 29, 1944

Hello Folks:

I haven't had any news at all from home for a month so I don't know how things are going back there. One thing I am sure of though, you are probably having the same kind of weather there, that I am having here and there is nothing hot about it. Happy New Year to all of you.

Wm. A. Kreis

FRANKFORT

By Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht
Telephone Frankfort 2822

Mrs. Grace S. Raffauf left for Shreveport, La. on Saturday to spend some time with her son Lt. J. A. Raffauf who is stationed at Barksdale Field, La. Lt. Raffauf has been assigned to a B-29 Flying Fortress as head pilot.

MOKENA

MOKENA BOWLING NEWS

Braun's Recreation 32 19 35688
Mokena State Bank 29 22 37230
x Cooper and Hostert 26 24 35647
Mokena Wallpaper Co. 23 28 34880
x Mokena Oil Co. 22 28 36429
Robinson's Tavern 21 30 36058
x— One tie game to be rolled off.

Braun's Recreation increased their lead to three games when they defeated the second place Bankers by winning two games. Their victory pattern was identical the same as last week. They dropped the first game then went out to win the next two. Again it was Capt. Gus Braun, Harold Miller, and Ed. Walsh who lead the attack. Everett Cooper and Wes Cappel were in rare form for the losing Bankers.

The Paperhangers continued their winning streak when they downed the last place Robins for two games and moved two games out of the cellar position. Walt Yunker, Williams and Andy Bueschel were the big guns in the attack.

The V-Eighters and Oilers each won a game and after rechecking the scores of the last game the teams ended up in a tie. The tie will be rolled off next Monday night. Kessler and Hamilton for the V-Eighters and Capt. Charlie Burkhardt and Egerton for the Oilers were in top form.

Italy, Dec. 13, 1944

Dear Friends:

How are you, well I hope.

Everything here is still green. The oranges are ripening. Italy is very mountainous. There are many pretty scenes here, and some buildings are very modern.

Sincerely,
Ralph W. Tilsy

Orland Servicemen's Letters

Mrs. H. Kruspe, Chairman

Mrs. H. Kruspe chairman

England,

Dec. 21, 1944

Dear Mrs. Kruspe and Ladies:

I would like to thank you for the fine Christmas package, I received last week. Most of the items in it are rationed here so they come in more handy. My tent mates and I really enjoyed the fruit cake and sweets very much.

The back issues of the Orland Herald have caught up with me and it is now coming more or less regularly, as all our mail is I enjoy reading it more than ever, whenever I can find a little time. Many thanks for the swell gift and for sending me the home town paper.

Respectfully yours,
Clifford Horn

Jan. 2, 1945

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

Your welcome Xmas package arrived in good shape at the right time and needless to say was appreciated very much. I am sure that you and your husband must have an extra glow in your hearts after the last package has been mailed, knowing the pleasure that these gifts give to the boys who are scattered all over the world. These gifts are a little different from the ones from home. They are in essence the "Neighbors" saying Merry Xmas. So for your kindness may the New Year be a happy one for you and yours, is the sincere wish of

Major M. S. Sorley.

Somewhere in France

Dec. 17, 1944

Mrs. H. Kruspe:

I wish to thank you for the swell Christmas package. It sure came in handy. I can't tell you where I'm at in France but its tough. But one good thing about where I'm at, is that I can understand these people and it helps a lot.

I'm in good health and I'm not as heavy as I was, but I guess I can loose quite a bit yet, and it won't hurt me. Well I must close so thanks again for the Christmas package and give my regards to all.

John Heim
Orlando, Fla.

New Years Day

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

Well here we start another year. May it bring us closer to an early victory, so that we may all be home on the eve of 46. But since we were not home for Christmas of 44, I wish to thank you, women of the American Legion Aux. for your very thoughtful box of every day essentials and Christmas goodies for those who have a sweet tooth as I do.

May I extend to all a Happy New Year.

Printing

Is But a Small Part
of the Cost

IN getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement



Just a soldier, Merrill Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bormet entertained the following guests Friday evening for their daughter Carol Ann's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beagley, Mrs. Konrad Bormet, Mrs. Margaret Bormet, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Daugherty and family, of Mokena, Mr. Wm. Hentsch and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch and family and Wayne Hentsch all of New Lenox.



Canada's war need men are a boat, plastics has got

IMBER STAGES A COMEBACK

have contributed greatly to the United Nations. These two lumbermen tree that might find its way into mining vessel, seaplane float, wood of the many other ways that wood



HISTORY is turning a full circle. Once again civilization is on the threshold of an Age of Wood.

Taken for granted at the outbreak of war, wood has always been looked upon by Canadians as a plentiful raw material, rather old-fashioned but useful for such things as barn doors, porridge ladles, or newsprint. Today, it is no longer plentiful in relation to the demand. Its war uses are legion. Its prime importance in the post-war world is assured.

Under the wand of the plastics chemist, wood now becomes anything from a bullet-resistant windshield to a rayon parachute, a shell nose, a machine gun drum, or pervasively a sponge. In peacetime, it will become fire-resistant wallboard, an automobile part, or any one of thousands of articles.

As plywood, it is being shaped into the body of a speedy Mosquito bomber, a motor torpedo boat, or

an invasion barge. When the war is over, such wood may be used for gasoline cans, hand luggage, automobile body parts, book covers, furniture, fluorescent lighting troughs, refrigerator shells, culverts, moulded walls, lifeboats, and myriad other items.

As nitrocellulose, it is taking the place of cotton for making high explosives, and is likely to do so even after the war. As paper, it fills the tip of a bullet. And in its natural state, thanks to a new technique, it is proving itself a rival of steel in large-scale construction.

More prosaically, but in greater quantities, it is packing universal carriers, tanks, shells, and other war supplies. It is propping up British, as well as Canadian, mine shafts. It is forming beds of ties for the rail movement of an unprecedented flow of war materials. It has gone into the construction of enough hangars to fit into a single such



Even though lumbering is hard work, and an especially important part of Canada's war effort, these lumbermen keep up their proficiency in the art of "burling". Here three men burl a log, making it roll in the water by their short fast steps.

structure 112 feet wide and more than 30 miles long. It has been used in the construction of hundreds of barracks, docks, wartime houses, and other war buildings. It is replacing steel in more than 700,000 feet of airport drainage pipe. It is being used—more of it than ever before—in the construction of naval craft and merchant ships. In short, it is performing thousands of tasks for war which will be paralleled in peacetime.

Because of this great and growing importance of wood, Canada's 500 million forested acres take on a new significance, and the work of the logger and the sawyer ranks in importance with that of the miner, the farmer, the munitions maker, or the transport worker, as a major contribution to the United Nations, not only in the war program, but in the era of reconstruction which will follow.

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AND IT WILL BE IN THE PAPER

Looking Ahead

Seizure

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas



DICTATORS rise to power by dominating other men. At first the process is peaceful. Always there is a preliminary period of building up influence without the use of strong-arm tactics. Those are the days when, with reasonable foresight, violence can be forestalled. World peace, when it comes, could be preserved by keeping too much power out of the hands of too few men; simple but hard to do.

Thirst for power is not confined to the eastern hemisphere; people in America have it. All of us know such men personally. The United States' tower of centralized government built in late years is following a well known but dangerous pattern. I do not charge that the structure was begun with a fixed aim to create a dictatorship but we are erecting what dictators use for climbing to absolute monarchy.

Power NOT to care who else gets hurt, so long as "Big I" gets more and more power, is the hall-mark of the House of Tyranny. Somebody wants to boss the public schools and hatches a plan to put all teachers on one pay-roll for all or a part of their incomes, thus to grab their allegiance. It would ruin the schools. Parents would have no voice in their children's education... one-man rule.

Somebody else covets a private domain of doctors and hospitals, and promptly paints a pretty picture of so-called socialized medicine. It would restrict the surgeon's knife to the precision of a drill-press. Picture a medical

association affiliated with the international union of barbers and bartenders: daily pay-scale, 40-hour week, time-and-a-half on Sundays and Debb's birthday.

Tragic DOCTORS are men and Quest those with ambition would surely quit the profession. Theorists, paper-work doctors, and nurses with hook-worm would remain for the short hours and sure pay. The medical profession would be a joke; a grim joke. Without ambition, without zeal for service to humanity, there could be no clinics like Mayo and Johns Hopkins, of which we will need so many, and soon.

Imagine a ruptured appendix in your house with your trusted surgeon deer hunting, off duty until tomorrow. Imagine a union nurse walking out on a pneumonia crisis while you wait for Miss No. 72 of the graveyard shift to saunter in and take over. Think of 200,000 new doctors, likely required by the shortened hours, educated at \$1,500 a year from taxes, 300 million dollars the first year.

Politicians maybe can console themselves that everybody has to die sooner or later anyhow. Socialized medicine, like military aggression, is a tragic quest for dominion. Only Congress has power to protect American institutions from pillage. It is my prayer that America may never rankle from resentment enough to foment a Black Shirt rally or a Beer Hall putsch. Wars result from thirst for power.

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WNU—S

2—45

Watch Your
Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood
of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Washington, D. C.

GREEN U. S. COMMANDERS
BLAMED FOR SETBACK

Those in the know inside the Pentagon building say that if there is ever a thorough army probe it will show that U. S. intelligence fell down even more badly than former Chief of Staff Gen. Peyton March indicated regarding advance preparations for the German breakthrough. Even American news dispatches told of German activity behind the lines and lights burning at night.

Military experts also say, however, that other factors contributed to the serious setback, one of them being failure to have experienced colonels and lieutenant-colonels as field commanders. They trace this back to a ruling by the late General McNair, commander of the ground forces, that no colonel over 48 could serve in combat overseas. This meant that many of the regular army, national guard and reserve officers who had been under fire in the last war, trained their men in the United States, went with them to the port of embarkation, then were left behind at desk jobs in the U.S.A. Youngsters, who were only lieutenants or captains in 1941, took their places. These youngsters had all the courage and vigor in the world, but they lacked one thing so all-important in battle—experience under fire.

106TH DIVISION CAVED FIRST

Military experts point out that the division reported to have caved in first when the Germans counter-attacked was the 106th. It had just gone into the line and not one hostile shot had ever been fired over its head. This division gave way like straws before a tornado.

If a committee of congress should ever take the trouble to look up the officers of the 106th division it will find that just before it sailed all its older field officers were removed, and younger, but very green officers, put in their places. Had the 106th division held for only a few hours it would have made all the difference in the world to the rest of the army and to the length of the war.

Military experts say somewhat the same thing happened at Kasserine pass and Salerno. At Kasserine pass, green field commanders ignored the first rudiments of defense, namely that a halted regiment should dig in and prepare field fortifications in enemy territory.

Maj. Gen. Lloyd Fredendall was made the goat at Kasserine pass and transferred back to the U.S.A., just as Maj. Gen. Ernest Dawley was made the goat at Salerno. However, high-up officers, who have studied these battles, say the real fault was not theirs, but that all colonels of the 34th division which lost so heavily at Kasserine were replaced by green field commanders just before the division saw action. To get the entire picture, it is necessary to recall that after Pearl Harbor the army collected the majors, lieutenant-colonels and colonels from the regular army, national guard and reserves who had battle training in World War I, calling many from civil life, and put them in charge of troop training. As a result the army had a sizable group of experienced field officers not easily stampeded.

McNair Copies British.
Then in June 1942, General McNair, commanding the ground forces and an A-1 general in most respects, suddenly decided to copy the British. He found that British colonels were around 45 years of age, so gave verbal orders that no American colonel over 48 could serve with combat troops.

Army experts say that undoubtedly, some colonels and lieutenant-colonels needed to be weeded out for physical or other reasons. The army has been too lax with its physically unfit during soft and easy years of peace. However, they believe that General McNair swung far too far in the other direction.

Fortunately a lot of the troops landing in Normandy were seasoned under fire in Italy. Gen. Mark Clark has done a great job there of baptizing troops. Others, such as General Patch's Seventh army were seasoned at Guadalcanal, but obviously there were not enough seasoned troops to man the long front extending all the way from Holland to the Alps, and the Nazis kept probing one spot after another until they found the softest part of the front. Perhaps their intelligence even knew that green commanders had just come into the line.

CAPITAL CHAFF

One of the last acts of the 78th senate was to cancel from the federal government's list of assets, money borrowed by four southern cities in 1861, just before the Civil war. These have been listed as "unavailable cash" since that date. New Orleans owed \$31,164.44, Little Rock, Ark., \$5,823.50; Savannah, Ga., \$205.76, and Galveston, Texas, \$83.36.

The CIO claims that Secretary of Labor Perkins has become radically anti-CIO

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. At all drug stores 35c. Caution: use only as directed.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

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"When this vacuum flask is filled it will keep things hot for you indefinitely," remarked the salesman to the tired-looking little man at the counter.

"No thanks," he replied, retreating hastily. "I married something like that."

How to make enemies: "So your boy's won a scholarship. Your wife must be a clever woman."

Smart Aleck

Joan—Do you know Mr. Hook? Al—Hook and I are old associates.

Quite Logical

Adam and Eve were naming the animals of the earth when along came a rhinoceros.

"What shall we call this one?" asked Adam.

"Let's call it a rhinoceros."

"But why a rhinoceros?"

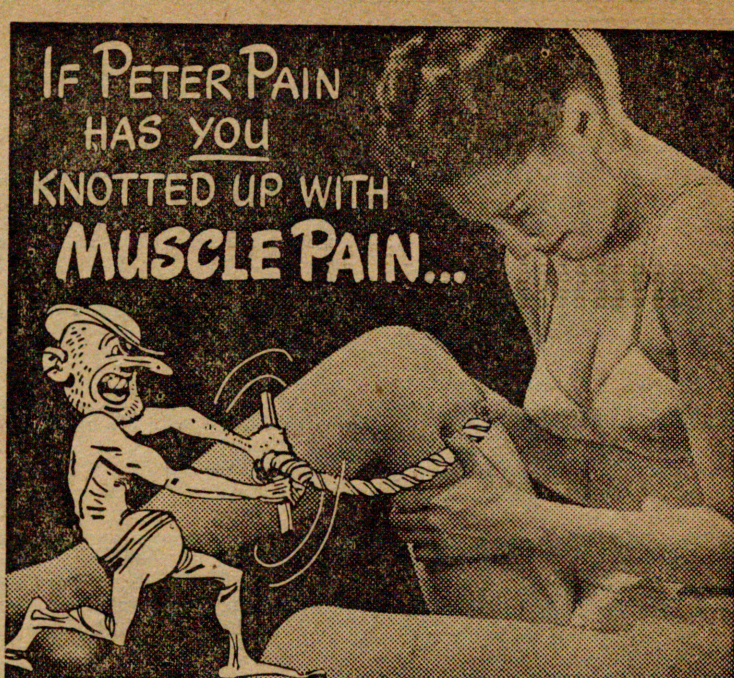
"Well, because it looks more like a rhinoceros than anything we've named yet."

Consolation?

"A telegram from George, dear."

"Well, did he pass the examination this time?"

"No, but he is almost at the top of the list of those who failed."



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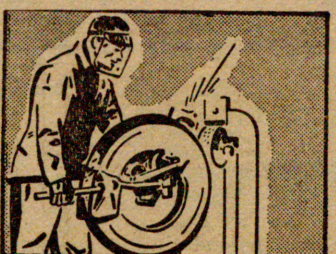
7.00
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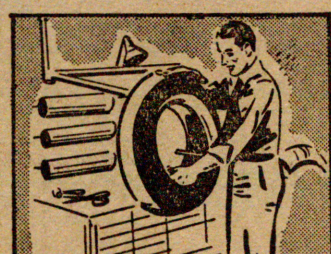
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Factory-Method Recapping
Gives New Life
To Your Tires:



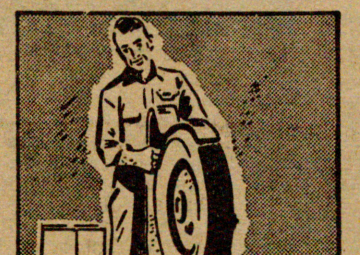
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3. Repairing
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4. Camelback Firestone Grade A Camelback made with Firestone's exclusive ingredient, "Mutac," gives prewar mileage to passenger tires.



5. Curing
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6. Final Inspection
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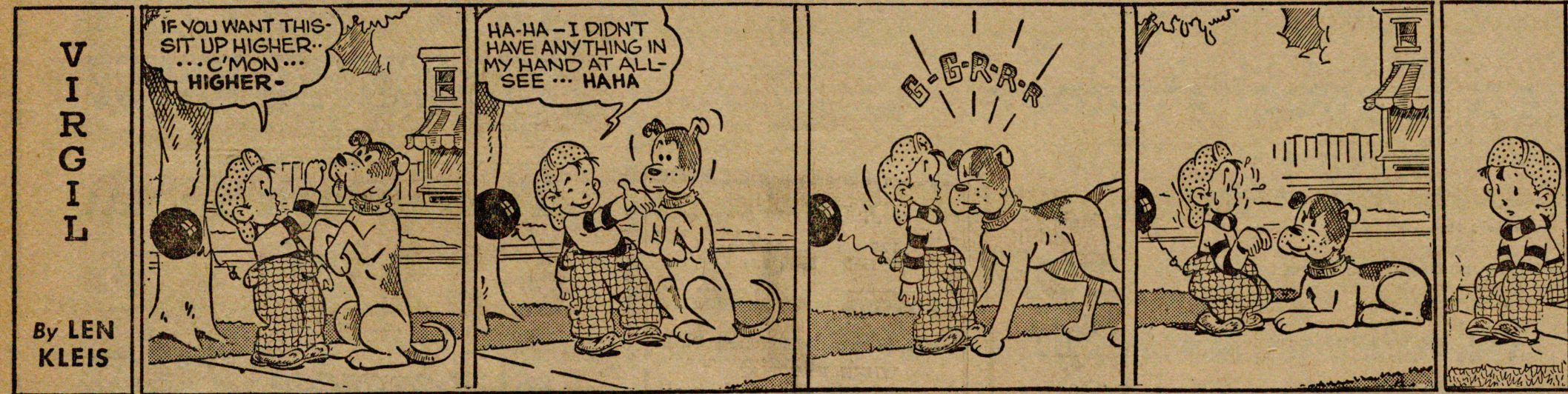
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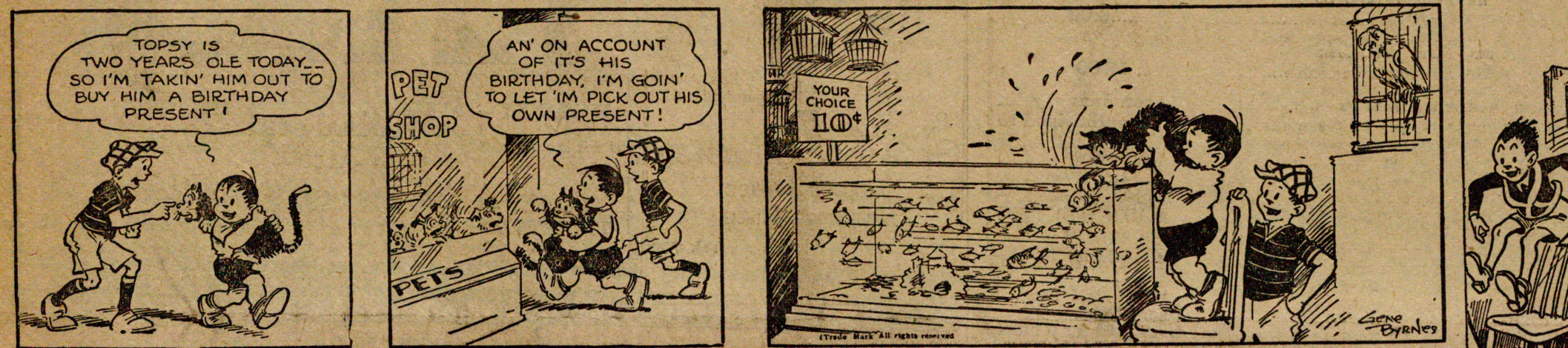
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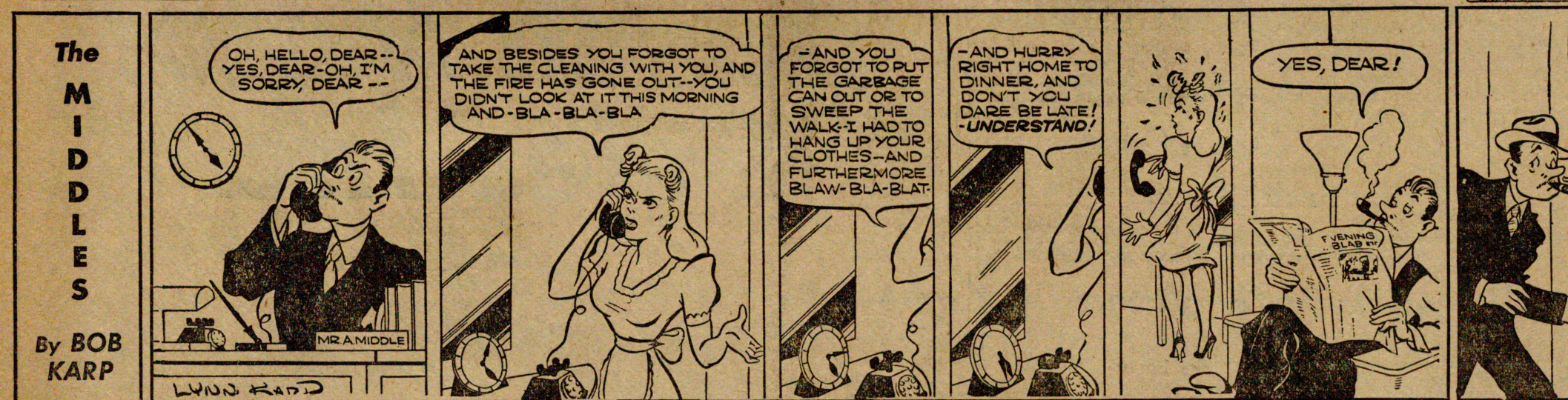
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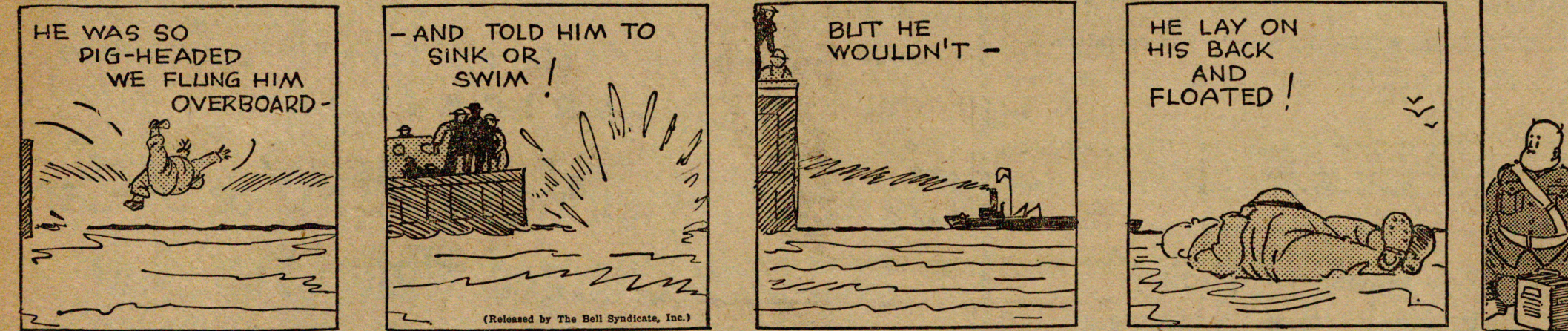
By GENE BYRNES



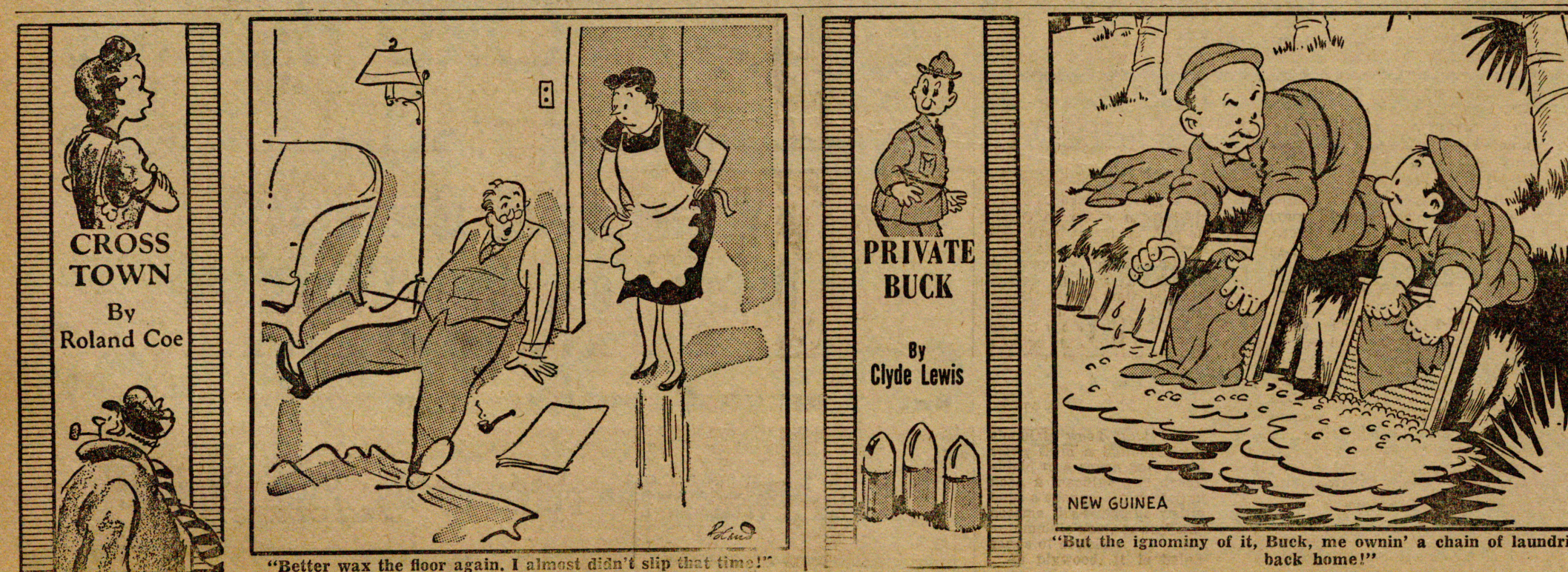
The MIDDLES

By BOB KARP

POP--Pig-headed



By J. MILLAR WATT



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

NEW GUINEA

"But the ignominy of it, Buck, me ownin' a chain of laundries back home!"

Drinking Toast Was Early Method of Christening Ship

The first known method of christening a ship was that of drinking a toast from a silver cup, then throwing the cup into the sea. When somebody realized that that was an extravagant habit, the breaking of a bottle of spirits came in.

Originally, it was thrown at the bow. But one sponsor in England threw wild, missed, hit a spectator--who promptly sued the British Admiralty. And that, says Navy legend, is why every christening bottle is firmly hog-tied by a lanyard.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The "Weasel," one of the latest military vehicles, has become a major adjunct to the prosecution of the war because of its astonishing maneuverability on all sorts of terrain. The special rubber track on which it is propelled was designed and developed by The B. F. Goodrich Co.

If anyone has any doubt about the seriousness of the truck tire shortage, he only has to know that ODT figures show that the truck and truck tractors of the country run up close to 48 billion miles a year of road travel. That calls for plenty of tires!

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

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Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION--

TUMS

Will Present Series of Winter Concert Programs

The Chicago Piano Symphony Orchestras, founded and conducted by Antoinette Rich, beginning their third season will present the initial program of the 1945 Three Concert Series in Orchestra Hall, Chicago Tuesday evening Jan. 30 at 8:15 pm. This concert will feature the Franz Schubert "Unfinished Symphony" in B Minor played by the All Girl Orchestra with Ruth Motzek and Marilyn Kinzer at the solo pianos. The group will also introduce "Ne wMusic" composed by Allan Grant; "Autumn Leaves" and "Peace and Joy".

The Youth Piano Symphony will perform the Beethoven "C Major Piano Concerto" (1st Movement.) Carl Schachter, age 12, prodigy pupil of Sara Levee, will be heard as soloist.

Four guest artists will appear: Helen Clare, age 19, dramatic Soprano, making her Chicago Orchestra Hall debut, will sing arias from Verdi's opera "La Traviata", "The Lord's Prayer", and "Peace and Joy". Miss Clare was acclaimed "a new Opera star" when she sang the role of "Santuzza" in "Cavalleria Rusticana" in the Theatre of Nations in the International Friendship Gardens, Michigan City, Indiana last August; Doriss Briggs, well known harpist, Ruth Irene Tengwall, Violinist, age 14, winner of the 1944 American Society of Musicians Senior Contest; and Adeline Milch, Cellist, formerly with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Farmers Work Average of 64 Hours A Week

Illinois farmers are working an average of 64 hours a week these winter days when such jobs are ordinarily at low ebb, and their hired hands are putting in more than 60 hours a week too, according to P. E. Johnston, state farm labor supervisor.

These figures are taken from the Dec. 1 report of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics. It also shows that there are fewer employed on the nation's farms now than at any other time on record.

As a whole, the country had 9 per cent less workers in such employment on Dec. 1 than there were a year ago. Figures have been at low ebb every month since February a year ago, the BAE report shows. In Illinois and the eastern corn belt, employment figures are 11 per cent below those of a year ago.

Johnston also noted that there were relatively more family workers employed in Illinois and over the nation during 1944 than at any other period. This continued increase in the number of family workers indicates greater use of women and children and other members of farm families not ordinarily employed in farm work and emphasizes the major contribution being made by farm families in sustaining the present high level of farm production, said Johnston, recalling that crop production in Illinois was at record high level in 1944. The number of hired workers in the nation during 1944 was 13 per cent below the 1935-39 average, the BAE report shows.

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